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"THE TALK." Bill Irwin, center, whose only daughter, Brittany, left, was taken to the Wilmington High School prom on Friday, May 18, laid down the law with her date, senior Mike Whitney, right, as he picked her up at her Chestnut Street home. The trick for Mike was to keep a straight face, something his date simply could not do. Neither, for that matter, could dad. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

State House hearing Miceli challenges affordable housing law

By JIM HAGGERTY
AND SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

BOSTON / WILMINGTON - If the State Legislature is going to make any changes to its affordable housing regulations, then first it will have to wade through as many as 30 proposals that have been submitted by a dozen different legislators. It seems that Wilmington and its neighbors, Woburn and Burlington, are not alone in their fight against developers who come to their communities and submit large affordable housing proposals, which are known technically as Chapter 40B projects.

On Wednesday, May 16, Representative James Miceli attended a hearing before the Joint Legislative Committee on Housing

and Urban Development at the State House in Boston. He was one of more than 100 legislators, city officials, housing advocates, developers and residents who attended and offered hours of testimony on the state of affordable housing in Massachusetts.

Representative Miceli spoke to the committee in favor of the 30 bills, which he believes would favorably amend the existing Chapter 40B law to appropriate affordable housing in a "more realistic and straightforward manner."

According to Representative Miceli, some cities and towns, such as Wilmington, have fallen victim to developers who "claim to want to build affordable housing, but when

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The legend of Henny Penny

By CAPT. LARZ NEILSON

WILMINGTON - Imagine a man who lived in Wilmington all his life and never once went to Boston; who refused to ride on a trolley car; who never rode on a steam train until he was 51 when he was on his honeymoon.

Such a man was Henry Wilson Sargent, otherwise known as "Henny Penny." He didn't like that name, but everyone called him that. People were fond of him, but when he objected to his nickname in his quavering, almost falsetto voice, "My name is Henry Wilson Sargent, and don't call me Henny Penny!" the almost invariable rejoinder was, "Sure, Henny."

Henny Penny was a diffident mechanical genius who lived a life that was almost that of a recluse. He lived his entire life in the house known as the Darius Buck house in the point between Wildwood and Woburn streets in Wilmington. It is now the Callan residence. He made his living fixing things, and he was a marvel. He could fix most anything. He did odd jobs of a mechanical type and repaired bicycles for the young folk. His bills for repairing bicycles were almost as peculiar as everything else about him. When he started work on a bicycle,

he would take out his watch and note the time, to the minute. If you asked him a question, he would stop long enough to jot down the time, and then answer the question. Then, as he resumed work, he would again note the time.

He worked for one cent a minute, no more, no less, and he insisted on being paid immediately after the job was done. He did not charge for time spent talking. He would submit a bill for the exact number of

minutes worked, and if he wasn't paid instantly, he became very distressed.

This type of charge was used for work he was certain could be done. If there was something he might not be able to do, perhaps a flat tire, there was a different kind of charge. He would charge fifteen cents if he fixed it, and ten cents if he couldn't.

His father had come down from New Hampshire, a man named J.

Sheldon Sargent. He was always called "Shorty." In 1871, Shorty married Angeline Buck, who was probably the daughter of Darius Buck. Darius Buck was probably the son of Jonathan Buck, but the record is not altogether clear. Jonathan was a brother of Benjamin, who lived next door in what is now the oldest house in Wilmington.

Jonathan and Benjamin were hop

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DiOrio withdraws from Planning Board

By CHARLOTTE COOPER

WILMINGTON - James DiOrio, who has served on the Wilmington Planning Board for nine years, has decided not to seek reappointment to his position this year.

Terms on the Planning Board last five years. It is a span of time to which DiOrio no longer wants to commit.

Says DiOrio, "My main reason for leaving is that my term was up, and I wanted to explore other volunteer opportunities."

In 1992, DiOrio was appointed to the Planning Board in order to fulfill a departing member's term. At that point, he had been a resident of Wilmington for fifteen years, so he saw his appointment as a chance to get involved with his local government.

According to DiOrio, his nine-year stint on the board taught him many things about government and the manner with which it operates. For starters, he learned what it was like to help shape policy and field

requests from applicants. He says that his listening skills were challenged at times because he had to review a number of plans from a new perspective, which was that of a town official and not a private party.

DiOrio, a land surveyor by trade, found that his skills complemented the skills of his fellow members on the board.

DiOrio served as the Chairman of the Planning Board for three of the

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Park Street collision claims man's life

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - Two vehicles travelling in opposite directions on Park Street in Wilmington collided shortly after midnight on Friday, May 18.

At approximately 12:37 that morning, Thomas Meuse was driving in his white 1992 Plymouth Voyage van down Park Street towards North Reading, where he lived. At one point, he drifted across the yellow lines in the center of the road and began to drive straight towards an oncoming 1990 Ford van being driven by Billerica resident Carl Pace. Pace, in an unsuccessful attempt to avoid an accident with Meuse, veered his vehicle to the right. The two vans hit one another head-on.

Authorities reported quickly to the scene. Pace, who was wearing a seatbelt, was brought to Saints Memorial Hospital, where he was treated and released. Meuse was rushed to the Lahey Clinic in

Burlington, where he was soon pronounced dead.

According to Wilmington Police Chief Bernard Nally, it was "not obvious" at the time of the accident whether or not Meuse was under the influence of drugs or alcohol. It is also not yet known whether or not Meuse had fallen asleep at the wheel, something that remains a possibility given the lack of skid marks on the tar surrounding the scene.

Says Chief Nally, "We won't know the reason for this accident until the medical examiner comes back with a report."

As for Pace, Chief Nally says that it was his seatbelt that likely made the difference in the saving of his

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West Street project mired in confusion

By CHARLOTTE COOPER

WILMINGTON - When the Conservation Commission met for its May 16 meeting, it was in for a long night. At issue on the agenda were projects on West, Ballardvale and Federal Streets, as well as matters pertaining to the Olin property and an excavation violations on Ainsworth Road.

• VIOLATION: AINSWORTH ROAD. Joyce Corey, a Trustee of Sunshine Investment, was issued an Enforcement Order, which is an order to cease and desist wetland work.

According to John Keeley, the Assistant Director of Planning and Conservation, the damage at the location is "pretty severe."

According to the Order, the property, in part, is involved in the new Route 93/Route 125 interchange construction. Wetland boundary lines were approved by the Conservation Commission in 1997, but the owner has since altered the

area. Machine dredging of the pond, wetlands and perennial stream were observed. The violation may extend onto that adjacent property, which is owned by Robert Corey.

The work being done at the site appears to be an attempt to change the hydrology of the property, in effect changing the way that the water flows.

Mr. Keeley instructed Mr. Corey to hire a wetland consultant who will file a restoration plan of the wetlands with the commission immediately.

• 100 WEST STREET. The construction project for a new commercial building on the property is off the commission's table.

The main issue preventing the closure of this project is its sewer extension. The sewer plans were reviewed and accepted by the Wilmington Water and Sewer Commission. The sewer plan pro-

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GIVE ME A C! GIVE ME AN A! GIVE ME AN R! Sure, last week the students at Wilmington High School had to take the MCAS exam. Yeah, the senior prom went well into Friday night. So what? Teenagers have energy to burn, so the Wilmington High School cheerleaders had no problem waking up early and kicking off a car wash on Church Street on the morning of Saturday, May 19. Doing the sales pitch to passing motorists were, from left to right, sign holders Maria Sorrentino, Katelyn Enwright, Bridget Meuse and Lauren Todd. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)



THIS BLUE BIRD was supposed to be on the front page last week announcing Hugh Wiberg's column. Somehow it got lost on its way. But, better late than never.

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ON CALL. Recently, Cub Scout Pack 136 took a field trip to the Wilmington Fire Station, where they got a behind-the-scenes peek at the daily grind of the men and women who keep the community safe in the events of fires and other emergencies. Donning fire hats and hopping on the back of an engine were, from left to right, scouts Jerry Bishop, Richard Bibber, Danny Gomeau and Danny Johnson. (Courtesy photo)

K of C to collect food at Memorial Day Parade

TEWKSBURY - While you're preparing to attend this year's Memorial Day parade, please take a few minutes first to clean out some of your extra canned goods etc. from your kitchen cabinets and take them along to the parade on Monday, May 28. The Knights of Columbus is sponsoring a float for the Tewksbury Community Food Pantry, in addition to their own traditional float featuring the familiar Tootsie Roll handouts.

As the Food Pantry Float passes, make your move and turn in those non perishables. Everything collected will be distributed by the Food Pantry to help those less fortunate families in need. So enjoy the parade and do "a good turn" at

the same time. Thanks for your help and consideration.

Father Coppens Council K of C honors Laura Zenger

On April 29, Grand Knight Gordie Raymond of the Tewksbury K of C. was pleased to present Ms. Laura Zenger with a handsome, framed certificate and to a set of Rosary Beads as our May "Alter Server of the Month" at St. William's Church. Her long time, dedicated service to the parish was cited in earning her this prestigious honor.

Mike Williams is afire throw finalist

On April 21 at the Elms College in Springfield, 14-year-old Mike Williams, representing Father Coppens Council, Tewksbury K of

C. finished a strong fourth in the state finals of the Knights of Columbus annual free throw competition. Mike will be recognized for his achievements at the K of C. Awards Banquet, Thursday, May 24.

Tom and Ruth Casey honored Tuesday, May 15, Grand Knight Gordie Raymond presented Past Grand Knight Tom Casey with the prestigious Family of the Month Award in recognition of their many years of dedicated service to the K of C, St. William's parish and their community. Married 51 years and with Tom being a 43 year member of K of C, they and their five children, all adults now, have always been active participants in many causes.

Rep. Miceli incorporates education and elderly needs into FY '02 House budget

TEWKSBURY - Representative Miceli once has delivered for The Town of Tewksbury in the FY '02 budget.

The clear emphasis in this House budget is education. Representative Miceli met with Chairman Rogers early on in the budget process to ensure that his towns have the funds necessary to provide a quality education to the students in his district.

The Town of Tewksbury will receive \$11,476,069 in Chapter 70 (education) money. This number is \$598,620 more than last year's Conference Committee Budget and \$202,721 higher than this year's Governor's recommendation (H1). Tewksbury will also receive \$3,032,625 from the State's Lottery Distribution, which is \$214,221 more than last year's allocation. Chair-

man Miceli responds to questions on education "In my tenure in office, I have always voted for our children. I believe that our children deserve the best education we can provide for them."

Representative Miceli also worked with House leaders to ensure that the House Budget included \$85.9 million for the Prescription Advantage Program. This program was initially established to assist seniors with the skyrocketing prices of prescription drugs, and was amended in last year's budget to incorporate the disabled and those partially covered by HMO's.

Some of the other initiatives included in the final House Budget are:

*Increased (Chapter 70) Education Funding for Cities and Towns by \$18 million

*Increased Personal Needs Allowance (to \$66.40) for individuals in nursing homes

*Increased salaries for Child Care Workers to \$25 million

*Increased Direct Care Workers Salaries to \$25 million. Direct Care workers provide care for mentally and physically handicapped individuals.

*Increased funding for Battered Women's Shelter and Services by \$700,000

*Increased funding for the Community Economic Development Corporations by \$1 million

*Increased coverage for Breast and Cervical Cancer Treatment Representative Miceli encourages all his constituents with questions regarding the House budget to contact his office at 617-722-2582.

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Important: once the withdrawal is set and you start taking out money, you can't make any changes, or there will be a 10 percent penalty plus interest on everything withdrawn.

There are several different ways to determine the amount to be withdrawn each year; discuss them with a financial professional.

Discuss your options with the knowledgeable tax folks at

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Sixth annual community yard sale

TEWKSBURY - The sixth annual Community Yard Sale sponsored by Mothers & More (formerly F.E.M.A.L.E.), is coming to Tewksbury again. This yearly event will take place on Saturday, June 9 (rain date June 10) from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The sale will be held on the grounds of Tewksbury Town Common at the junction of Route 38 (Main Street) and Pleasant streets.

Local crafters and yard sales can rent a space for \$20 each (additional spaces \$10). This event is a

great way to introduce your at-home business to the community or even to unload all those attic treasures you've been holding on to! For more information call 978-851-0221, day only.

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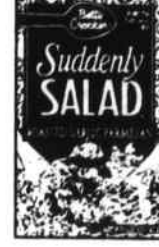
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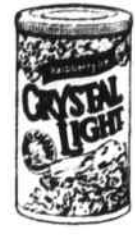
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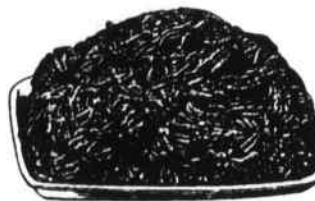
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From the Editor's Desk
Shawn Sullivan
comments...

...one December
morning 60 years ago

The Real Pearl Harbor

Lots of people, including myself, are going to get in line this weekend to see "Pearl Harbor," the surefire blockbuster motion picture about December 7, 1941, the day on which Japanese pilots attacked American soil and pulled the United States into the Second World War.

Yesterday morning, a gentleman from Tewksbury named Joe LaBella visited the office here at the Town Crier. He handed me a yellowed clipping of an article published in The Boston Herald on December 7, 1958. The headline proclaimed "How U.S. Faced Great Test," and the kicker above it advised that "This is a Day to Remember, Not to Celebrate."

LaBella, who said that he was 82 years old, said to me, "I just wanted to give this article to you, so that you can know what Pearl Harbor was really like. They got this movie coming out this week, and the kids are gonna see it and think that's the way it was."

He's right. After all, there are a lot of young folks out there who really do believe that those two love-struck kids in the movie "Titanic" were really on that ship.

I thanked LaBella for the article and asked him if he plans to see the movie. He shrugged and suggested that he might check it out once the crowds at the theaters die down, but he also told me that he didn't need to check out the film. After all, he saw the real thing back in 1941. He was in the United States Army and stationed at Pearl Harbor and lived through that morning that has gone down in infamy.

LaBella, who was 22 years old at the time, was standing guard duty in the late night, early morning hours that led up to the attack. He was heading to breakfast when the first wave of fighter planes began to descend upon the unsuspecting base at five of eight.

"The Japanese had a couple of aircraft carriers just 150 miles from the coast of Hawaii," said LaBella. "All of the planes came in waves and dropped bombs on us. Some of the planes flew down so low that we could see the faces of the Japanese who were attacking us."

First, said LaBella, the planes zeroed in and destroyed the rows of American ships that were "lined up like ducks" in the harbor. At one point, it appeared that a bomb was actually dropped down the stack of the U.S.S. Arizona, causing the ship's ammunition to ignite and blast thick clouds of black smoke a quarter of a mile into the air.

"One hundred sailors got killed right there," said LaBella. "Three thousand lives were destroyed that morning. Young lives."

LaBella remembers seeing all of the other ships zig-zagging to "get the hell out of the harbor, but they were defenseless."

The chaos, said LaBella, lasted approximately two hours, with the Japanese pilots leaving at one point to refuel their planes and stock up on bombs. They returned half an hour later to wreak more destruction. During the whole time, LaBella couldn't understand why the Americans weren't fighting back.

"I was wondering where the hell our planes were," said LaBella. "I was wondering why they weren't up there, fighting these guys. Well, I found out where they were. They were all lined up on the air field, all shot up. I never saw any of our planes up in the sky the whole time."

At one point, LaBella saw scores of servicemen fleeing from a cafeteria where they had been having breakfast, only to be gunned down in droves by machine guns.

"Nothing was going to stop them," said LaBella about the Japanese attackers.

Lots of people believe that the United States was not involved in World War II prior to the attack on Pearl Harbor. In truth, America was playing such small and supporting roles as bodyguards for English convoys. And if there is one thing that LaBella wants known, it's that the American government was not likely surprised by the attack and might have been actually looking for a way to involve itself in the global conflict.

Consider, for example, a passage taken from the old Boston Herald article that LaBella brought to the Town Crier. It reads:

As late as December 2, (President) Roosevelt described (Japan) as "a friendly power with which the United States was at peace."

On the inside all was different. Only a week before that, (Secretary of War) Henry L. Stimson, in discussing a White House meeting, had written in his diary: "The question was how we should maneuver (the Japanese) into a position of firing the first shot without allowing too much danger to ourselves."

Three thousand lives. So much for not too much danger to ourselves.

Which brings us to the Big Picture. The three thousand lives lost at Pearl Harbor comprise but a small percentage of the total ones lost by the men and women who sacrificed their lives so that we may have freedom in our own. Let us remember all of them on Memorial Day.

For those of us who will go see "Pearl Harbor" at the movies this summer, let us not mistake entertainment and artful manipulation for history and emotional accuracy.

For those of us who will go see the Memorial Day Parades in our communities, let us keep our eyes open for the Joe LaBellas and the invisible spirits of the fallen veterans who will be marching with them.



Letters to the Editor

Young "ambassador" hopes you can help him reach New Zealand

Dear Editor:
My name is Kevin Martin, and I am a sixth grade student at Wilmington Middle School.

I was recently interviewed and accepted to participate as a member of the Massachusetts People to People Student Ambassador program to New Zealand/Fiji this summer. This fifteen-day trip consists of meetings with government officials; interactions with other students my age; educational activities; show-and-tell session in which I get to represent our country and culture at other schools; skyline gondola rides; mountain lugging; a ride in a huka jet, which is a speed boat that can travel 70 miles per hour; wind surfing; snorkeling in an exotic reef; scuba diving; museum visits; participation in native rituals; and many other fun and educational events.

President Dwight Eisenhower initiated People to People in 1956. He believed that if people from different cultures could come to-

gether in peace and friendship, so eventually would countries. Other programs, such as Sister Cities, Project Hope and Pen Pans, were founded at the same time as People to People and have become independent programs since then.

Student Ambassadors are carefully interviewed and evaluated before their acceptance, and we are expected to share our experience with schools and civic clubs when we return.

As a student Ambassador with People to People, and the only participating sixth grader from Wilmington, I can also earn high school and college credit because of the many educational elements in my program.

Personally, I would like to become a Student Ambassador because it's a once-in-a-lifetime experience! Who would get to travel to foreign lands, such as Fiji and New Zealand, and not enjoy it?

I would personally want to be a Student Ambassador because I haven't been to many places - three

days in Florida is the furthest. Also, it's not only a fun trip, but we will also be learning about the Mauri culture (the natives of New Zealand).

All in all, this experience will teach my group and I respect, maturity, and patriotism on this journey.

You see, this program was established in order to make the world more bonded and peaceful. The whole point of the People to People Program is to bring students willing to learn to far away places, places where not many people get to travel.

But the special part about being an Ambassador is that we don't act or look like tourists. Since we'll be ambassadors, we'll be different than tourists. Basically, People to People Student Ambassadors respect the land, its culture, and represent ours with great zeal and love.

The tuition for the program is approximately \$4,500.00, which includes meals, transportation, accommodations, and all educational

and other activities. I am currently seeking financial sponsors to help me with my goal. I plan to ask contributors to donate as much money as you are comfortable with to help me with my goal. Is it possible for you to assist me by making a contribution?

I plan to give a speech and share my journal, photographs and experiences with all of my contributors upon my return.

My program tuition is due as soon as possible. Checks may be made payable to People to People and forwarded to me at 10 Franklin Avenue, Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887.

My Student Ambassador ID Number is 573775. Your generous donation will enable me to share in this wonderful program.

I thank you in advance for your gracious consideration and support.

Sincerely yours,
Kevin Martin
(978) 658-1963

A life needs saving. Can you please help?

Dear Editor and Readers:
Can you help me?
Is your health generally good? Are you Blood Type A and younger than 60 years old? Would you like to give the gift of a lifetime?

My name is Mary Ellen Howe. I am 43 years old and live in Dracut, Massachusetts with my husband Ron and our beautiful 19-year-old daughter, Sarah. I am related to the Howe family in Wilmington.

I have Cystic Fibrosis. It will take at least two years for me to receive a lung transplant from a deceased donor, but I do not have two years. My health is quickly declining, and my need for a lung transplant is urgent.

My only hope lies in finding two people who are willing to donate a

part of one of their lungs, which any healthy person can live without. I want to live to see my daughter grow up.

The surgery will cost you nothing. The surgery is very safe and you can return to your normal activity in six to eight weeks.

You won't often have a chance to save a life. Would you like to know what it feels like to do so? We hope that you do.

For more information, please call me at 978-957-0420 or email me at maryellenlung@aol.com.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Mary Ellen Howe and family
Dracut

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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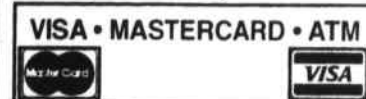
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Quigley named presidential scholar at Merrimack College

TEWKSBURY - Tewksbury resident Mary Quigley, a psychology major at Merrimack College is among the students there who received the 2001 Presidential Scholar.

The Presidential Scholar designation is awarded to those students, who by the beginning of the spring semester of their senior year, have completed 34 courses and 102 credits, having achieved a minimum of a 3.5 cumulative grade point average, based on a 4.0 grading system.



NHS VIPS. Tewksbury Memorial High School held its National Honors Society Induction at the Ramada Rolling Green on Thursday, May 10. The ceremony attracted as many as 400 relatives and friends, Representative James Miceli and Senator Susan Tucker among them. According to NHS Advisor Carole Acone, 45 seniors and 52 juniors were inducted, a record number for those achieving academic excellence. Above, from left to right: NHS Treasurer Melinda Monaco; Secretary Carolyn Hannus; Vice President John Byrne; and President Ellen Frank. (Courtesy photo)

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Northeastern University Deans List

The following Tewksbury/Wilmington residents enrolled at Northeastern University have been named to the dean's list for the winter quarter 2001:

Wilmington
Kimberly Carroll
Ryan Covino
Tarryn Daisy
William Dineen
Marc Gaglione
Brian Herman
Daniel Keating
Karen Medeiros

Karen Montana
Charles Ross
Arlene Santini
Patrick Sullivan
Elane Tohm
Karen Tohm
Tewksbury
Danielle Lemelin
Christopher Malley
Krysten Marche
Paul Mitchell
Justin Noel
Matthew Thomann
Joseph Vieira

Viadya inducted into Bentley College Falcon Society

WILMINGTON - Parool Viadya of Wilmington was one of 13 students inducted into Bentley College's Falcon Society. The ceremony, which took place at the home of Bentley College President, Joseph Morone, recognized those students who excel in both their academic studies and activities at Bentley College. The Falcon Society, which is composed of sophomore, junior and senior students was established in 1964 and membership in the society has traditionally represented the highest honor bestowed upon a Bentley student.

Viadya epitomizes everything that the Falcon Society stands for. She stands out as being bright, insightful, mature, caring and very sensitive to people's needs. She works with a high level of seriousness and dedication while achieving academic honors all semesters and being on the President's list since her freshman year. Viadya has served on the judicial board, the leadership council, volunteered numerous hours with service learning. In addition, she worked as an orientation leader, and first year seminar instructor. Her membership in organizations and program include Diwali and Festival of Colors, emerging leaders, the Black United Body Fashion Show, Student Alumni Association and the First Decade Society. Viadya has exemplified the true meaning of a student leader. She is an excellent role model who lives by the high standards that she has set for herself.

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McCarthy receives honors program scholarship

TEWKSBURY - Shannon E. McCarthy, daughter of George and Carol F. McCarthy of Tewksbury; a junior at Framingham State College, received the honors program scholarship.

Shannon was recognized during the college's 14th annual awards and recognition ceremony held April 29.

Improving your mailbox

TEWKSBURY/WILMINGTON - Two area postmasters have asked postal patrons to inspect and repair their mailboxes during Mailbox Improvement Week, May 21-26.

Postmasters Kathleen M. Goodson, Tewksbury, and James R. Quinn, Wilmington, encouraged customers to take part in this program.

"Repairing suburban and rural mailboxes improves the appearance of our community and makes delivering and receiving mail safer for our carriers and customers," they said.

The Postal Service makes this annual request because of the wear and tear that occurs to mailboxes every year. "This is especially im-

portant after the effects of last winter," they said.

The postmasters said some of the typical activities that may need to be done include: replacing loose hinges on a mailbox door, repainting a mailbox that may have rusted or started peeling, remounting a mailbox post if loosened and replacing or adding house number.

In another area of safety concern, the postal officials asked parents to caution their children about not playing near or gathering around mailboxes. "It is extremely important that children keep away from mailboxes until after the letter carrier has completed delivery and driven away," they said.

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"Nostalgia Series" concludes May 31

TEWKSBURY - The Tewksbury Public Library presents the final free adult program in its "Nostalgia Series." The presentation, "The Home Front," will be held Thursday, May 31, 7 p.m. in the library meeting room.

Storyteller/vocalist Judith Black and pianist Roz Epstein will bring the World War II era vibrantly alive through the songs and stories of WWII America. The show includes such well known tunes as Rosie the

Riveter, I'll be Seeing You, Our Love is Here to Stay and You'll Never Know.

The audience is drawn back into the world of women who put on overalls, ration books, blackout curtains, car pools and sugar shortages. The program is an entertaining story of our heroes and heroines at home and overseas during World War II. All are invited to join Judith and Roz in a fun filled evening of nostalgic memories.

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Karen Kaplan receives Phd in Education

TEWKSBURY - Karen Cadiero Kaplan, daughter of Theresa English and the late Emanuel Cadiero and stepdaughter of Charles English received her Phd in Education from Claremont Graduate University/San Diego State University.

The 1976 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School will serve as Associate Professor of Education at San Diego State University.

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MEMORIAL DAY

A day to remember those who have gone before us.

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Miceli challenges housing law

FROM PAGE 1

The buildings are actually developed. The reality is that only 20 to 30 percent of the units are affordable."

DiOrio withdraws

FROM PAGE 1

Nine years that he was a member. One achievement on the Planning Board that makes DiOrio most proud is the guidance that he provided in bringing the concept of the site plan review to fruition.

With all of the new commercial developments that are coming into Wilmington, site plan reviews are an essential part of ensuring that the big picture behind a development is taken into account. Site plan reviews evaluate a project's plans for traffic mitigation and its proposed aesthetics. The original plans for a proposed building are submitted to the building inspector, who decides whether or not they necessitate a review. If the inspector decides that such a review is needed, then a presentation to the Planning Board is the applicant's next step.

As he puts his days on the Planning Board behind him, DiOrio has nothing but praise for the board on which he served.

"I think the Wilmington Planning Board is a good board," he says. "It is well diversified in talent."

The rest of the units, maintained Miceli, are sold at market value. Miceli argued to the committee that such practices frequently lead to the overdevelopment of a community by builders who have profits, not people, in consideration.

"There is nothing wrong with making a profit," said Miceli, "but communities are being short-changed and overdeveloped."

Miceli suggested legislation changing the requirements of developers from 25% affordable to either 35 to 50% before they can submit a Chapter 40B project.

"Then you will separate the men from the boys," said Miceli.

Miceli feels that many of the 30 proposed bills to improve Chapter 40B will "give the reins of control back" to such communities as Wilmington because they will provide incentives to reach affordable housing standards without the influence of developers. For example, one bill, called H 2321, would measure a community to determine how much of its housing is occupied by renters. Another bill, labeled H 2322, would make section 8 vouchers a part of the town's eligible housing. Two other bills, H 2323 and H 2324, would change the laws to make property affordable for 30 years, which is fifteen years more than it is now. Another proposal would reduce a town's required percentage of affordable housing from ten to eight.

Said Miceli, in a statement issued

after the hearing, "Towns will reap the benefits because the poorer members will find homes and those already living in the designated communities will not have to suffer the construction of huge and largely unnecessary complexes in their neighborhoods."

If anything came out of last Wednesday's hearing, it was that there are many communities in addition to Wilmington that offer a fair share of affordable housing, but fall short of the ten percent mark. As a result, such communities are prime targets for developers who want to sweep in, construct buildings and offer affordable units that supposedly help fill the bill.

In addition to Miceli's ideas, other proposals from other participants were suggested at the hearing. One proposal suggests that the definition of "affordable" be broadened to include other forms of housing, thus allowing communities to inch closer to that ten-percent requirement.

Not everybody embraced the proposals set forth at the hearing. Stephen Crosby, of the Executive Office for Administration and Finance, testified to the committee on Acting Governor Jane Swift's behalf. He told the committee that anything done to discard the current regulations would be opposed by the governor.

"We are having a housing crisis," said Crosby, who noted that it is "not enough" that the

Commonwealth has recently moved from 47th to 46th in terms of states providing affordable housing.

Boston Mayor Thomas Menino said that "Boston does more than its share" when it comes to affordable housing. He commented that "affordable housing is for all cities and towns and not just a few." Furthermore, Menino urged the Legislature to reject any and all efforts to water down Chapter 40B as it currently exists.

Jane Gumble, the Director of Housing and Community Development, does not wish to see Chapter 40B tampered with either. She did, however, suggest that more technical assistance could be given to communities, so that they can be better educated as to how to deal with Chapter 40B and reach their goal of having ten percent of the housing in their town be affordable. She also floated the idea of shutting down for a year the projects of developers who are caught abusing the affordable housing law.

All in all, nobody is seeking to have Chapter 40B repealed. Instead, proponents of the 30 affordable housing bills before the legislature simply feel that amendments are necessary.

"The law is well intended, but in the year 2001 it doesn't make much sense," said Woburn City Council President Anthony Imperioso. "It is not good legislation at this point."

Park Street collision claims life

FROM PAGE 1

own life. "It certainly helped him," says Chief Nally.

Park Street, which begins opposite Woburn Street on the North Reading side of Route 93, was closed down for a short time while the situation was being brought under control by Wilmington Lieutenant Robert Richter, Sergeant David Ayer, Officer Michael Wandell and members of the State Police Accident Reconstruction Team. Given the late hour of the accident, very few motorists passed through the area. In fact, there were not any other cars present on Park Street at the exact moment of the collision.

West Street project mired

FROM PAGE 1

vides sewerage for the building, but not for the abutting residents. The sewer system is a reverse gravity feed design proposed at a cost of approximately \$200,000 to the applicant. The sewer extension plans were also submitted to the Department of Environmental Protection as part of the application for a Sewer Extension Permit.

Department of Environmental Protection rules require the submission of a legal notice in a newspaper that is local to the project. The applicant's notice was submitted to a paper; however, it was unclear whether the choice of newspaper was to be considered to be local.

The Planning Board has not rendered a decision on the project. Its next meeting is June 8th.

The proponent of the West Street project stated that there would be "no wetlands impact for the West and Lowell Street intersection during the construction of the widening."

Commission Chairman James Morris stated that the vernal pool, which is a pool of water usually formed in the spring that can house many aquatic species, including endangered ones, is located on the project's property and is therefore still a major concern. Mr. Morris requested some assurances that the pool would not be affected. The site's bedrock layer needs to be chipped or blasted for the installation of a sewer extension, but the proponents insist that it will not alter the nature of the pool. In addition, if blasting is necessary, then the proponents will stand before the commission for guidance during that portion of construction. Residents and Representative James Miceli attended the meeting and spoke in opposition to the project, indicating that the plan is a long way from being approved by the state for a permit. There may



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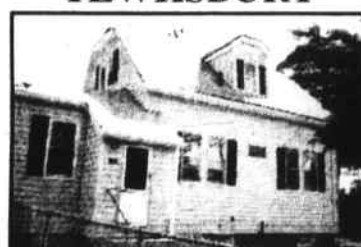
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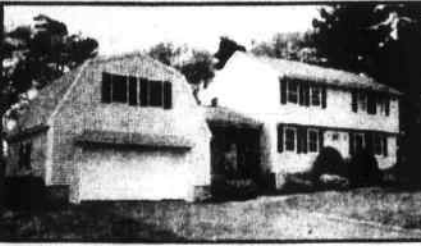
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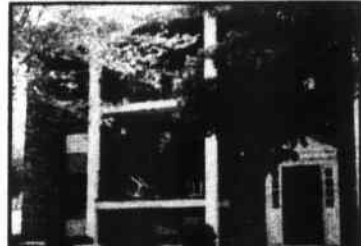
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Quigley named presidential scholar at Merrimack College

TEWKSBURY - Tewksbury resident Mary Quigley, a psychology major at Merrimack College is among the students there who received the 2001 Presidential Scholar.

The Presidential Scholar designation is awarded to those students, who by the beginning of the spring semester of their senior year, have completed 34 courses and 102 credits, having achieved a minimum of a 3.5 cumulative grade point average, based on a 4.0 grading system.



YARD SALIN'. Tewksbury student Josh Fallon inspects some of the merchandise at the Trahan School's annual yard sale on Saturday, May 19. We're wondering if he caught that World Wrestling Federation game in the background before someone else came along and scooped it up. Personally, we at the Town Crier would have liked to have picked up that cheese server. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Miceli incorporates education, elderly needs into budget

TEWKSBURY - Representative Miceli has met with Chairman Rogers early on in the budget process to ensure that his towns have the funds necessary to provide a quality education to the students in his district.

The Town of Tewksbury will receive \$11,476,069 in Chapter 70 (education) money. This number is \$598,620 more than last year's Conference Committee Budget and \$202,721 higher than this year's Governor's recommendation (H1). Tewksbury will also receive

\$3,032,625 from the State's Lottery Distribution, which is \$214,221 more than last year's allocation. Chairman Miceli responds to questions on education.

Representative Miceli also worked with House leaders to ensure that the House Budget included \$85.9 million for the Prescription Advantage Program. This program was initially established to assist seniors with the skyrocketing prices of prescription drugs, and was amended in last year's budget to incorporate the disabled and those

partially covered by HMO's.

Some of the other initiatives included in the final House Budget are:

*Increased (Chapter 70) Education Funding for Cities and Towns by \$18 million

*Increased Personal Needs Allowance (to \$66.40) for individuals in nursing homes

*Increased salaries for Child Care Workers to \$25 million

*Increased Direct Care Workers Salaries to \$25 million. Direct Care workers provide care for mentally

and physically handicapped individuals.

*Increased funding for Battered Women's Shelter and Services by \$700,000

*Increased funding for the Community Economic Development Corporations by \$1 million

*Increased coverage for Breast and Cervical Cancer Treatment

Representative Miceli encourages all his constituents with questions regarding the House budget to contact his office at 617-722-2582.

Tewksbury School notebook

Thurs., May 24
3:30 Freshmen Softball @ Methuen

7:00 Freshmen Baseball @ Methuen

Fri., May 25
3:30 JV/VAR Softball @ Billerica

7:00 VAR Baseball @ Lowell at Alumni

Sat., May 26
TBA VAR Baseball @ Lawrence

Tournament

TBA Boys and Girls Track @

State Class Meet.

Sun., May 27

TBA VAR Baseball @ Lawrence

Tournament

Mon., May 28

No school; Memorial Day

Tues., May 28

9:15 Trahan Brown Bag Opera

7:00 TMHS Citizens Actively

Reinforcing Education (CARE) meeting.

Wed., May 30

TMHS Final Exams for Seniors

ELECTROLYSIS

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FROM HEAD TO TOE**

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Every week in
our office there
is a drawing for the
children's books in
the library.

Our lucky winner this week is:



Ashley Nangle

Ashley is the 9 year old daughter of George & Patty Nangle. She attends the Campbell School and enjoys softball, roller blading, bowling and swimming.

Congratulations Ashley!

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- allergies?
- sinus problems?
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- nausea?

- excessive dust on your furniture?
- musty odors when your heat or A/C is running?

THE FACTS ARE:

- House Dust Mites can be found in almost every kind of natural and synthetic fiber, and in 95% of home in America.
- They produce 200 times their body weight in fecal waste, with a new generation born every three weeks.
- The average home accumulates 40 pounds of dust per year.
- The best method of removing dust mites is by cleaning with a water trap vacuum or steam cleaning.
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ALBERTA SPRUCE ONLY \$29.50

These beautiful, bushy 3-foot tall dwarf conifers come from Israel, our premier grower in Oregon. Compare to the skinny shrubs seen elsewhere and you'll agree that this is a lot of plant for the money! Reg. \$49.98 - Save 40%!

WAVE PETUNIAS ONLY \$2.50

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ARBORS ONLY \$119.50

This lovely 7-foot, 3-inch tall, Cape Cod Style arbor is beautifully crafted by Arboria. Sturdy and free-standing, this arbor is made of rot-resistant western red cedar. Easy to bring home. Easy to assemble! Reg. \$199.98 - Save 40%!

GARDENIAS ONLY \$34.50

These "Miami Supreme" Gardenias come complete in handsome 14-inch Terra Cotta plastic pot. Featuring big, lovely, fragrant white flowers, it's ideal on the patio, near the front door, or by your favorite reading chair. No repotting needed! Reg. \$59.98 - save over 42%!

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All prices good through May 30, 2001, while supplies last. Prices may not be combined with other offers or coupons. Supplies may vary from store to store. Sorry, no rain checks.

Tewksbury Senior Topics

Seniors to have float in Memorial Day Parade

TEWKSBURY - An activities meeting for the senior citizens participating in the Memorial Day Parade will be held Thursday at 2:30 p.m. All those seniors participating should attend this meeting. If you are marching or riding on the float and are not able to attend this meeting, please check with Carol or Linda by Friday for details. Thank you.

Those helping with the float should note that work will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday morning. On parade day, Monday, May 28, participants should be at the Senior Center by 12:30 p.m.

Joe Santoro has prepared the Bocce Court for the summer. Bocce games will be held Wednesday mornings, weather permitting, beginning with warmups at 9 and games at 10. All are welcome to go on down and indulge in the game of bocce and a bit of exercise!

The seniors will be holding their giant yard sale, rain or shine, at the Tewksbury Senior Center Saturday, June 2 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is free and we can almost guarantee that there will be a treasure there for everyone! In addition to the yard sale, appraiser Arthur Bergeron will be conducting his "Senior Version of the Antique Roadshow" in the crafts room and will appraise items. It is suggested that you limit your appraisals to three items. If you have additional

items, you may obtain another number for an additional visit. This is a free service provided by Mr. Bergeron. However, donations are gladly accepted for the Friends of the Elderly Building Fund.

Those senior citizens participating in Mrs. Morris' third grade class project should note that Mrs. Morris and the children will be visiting you at the Senior Center on Monday, June 4. You are to report to the Senior Center at 11 a.m. If you are unable to attend, please inform Carol or Linda at 978-640-4480.

Dr. Smith will be conducting his Senior Center podiatry clinic Tuesday, June 6. At present this clinic is full. However, a waiting list is being compiled. If you have an appointment but are unable to attend, please notify Carol Hazel. Your cooperation in this matter will insure your refund and will enable someone on the waiting list to attend.

Other events coming up in June at the Senior Center are: Breakfast Event Sunday, June 10 from 7:30 to 11 a.m. with proceeds to benefit the Senior Center Building Fund; the monthly dance social Friday, June 15; the monthly "Cootie Party" Friday, June 22 at 12:45 p.m.; the SERVE distribution on Saturday, June 23 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. (the last day to register for the June food package is Thursday, June 7

from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.); and a "Ferret Frolic" Sunday, June 24 more information on this event will follow in the weeks to come.

Day trips scheduled include: Yokens and Hampton Beach, Wednesday, June 6 at \$5 per person with lunch and shopping on your own; Rockingham Park on Monday, June 18, at \$20 per person with a buffet and school bus transportation; Cape Ann's Rugged Shores Cruise on Thursday, June 28 at \$43 per person including a cruise, lunch and 90 minutes of shopping at Rockport; Foxwood on Friday, July 13, at \$21 per person including motorcoach transportation and a bonus package; and, Tuesday, July 3, a three hour visit to the Mohegan Sun including motorcoach transportation and a lobster bake meal on the way home at \$45 per person. Signups are now being taken for these trips.

In closing a very special note of thanks is extended to all our veterans and to the families of those veterans who have served our country proudly but are no longer with us. Without the sacrifice of our veterans we would not have our freedom of speech and the freedom to live our lives as we so choose. We all have much to be thankful for and thankful to all our country's veterans.

A safe Memorial Day weekend is wished to all.

Solari receives law school's most prestigious honor

WILMINGTON - Jennifer G. Solari of Wilmington, a 2000 graduate of the University of Georgia School of Law, was recently inducted into the University of Georgia School of Law's chapter of the Order of the Coif. Coif membership, the legal profession's equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa, is reserved for those who graduate in the top 10

percent of their class and is the highest academic honor in legal education.

"The Order of the Coif is the preeminent national honor society for law graduates," said Associate Professor Richard Nagareda, Coif secretary. "The 'coif' traces its history to the honors bestowed upon the most illustrious members of the

bar in English common law. The 22 inductees from our law school will carry on this great tradition, as they move through their careers as distinguished members of the bar."

Solari currently works as a law clerk for Judge Gerald Bard Tjoflat of the U.S. District Court of Appeals for the 11th Circuit in Jacksonville, Fla.

Wilmington Library Notes

by Christina Stewart

Get in shape — lift a book

May is National Physical Fitness and Sports Month. The library has the books to help you get "physical." Some of these are included in a featured display where you will find books on mountain biking, in line skating, racquetball and golf. There are also numerous videos to help you learn a new sport or improve your skills. Aerobics videos are always popular for at home fitness regimes.

If you prefer walking for good health, check out the Complete Mall Walker's Handbook by John H. Bland and Jenna Colby or Strollerize; The Workout for New Mothers by Elizabeth Trindade and Victoria Shaw. A new book recently added to the collection is recommended for women who feel they just can't find the time to exercise. In The 30-Minute Fitness Solution, authors JoAnn Manson and Patricia Amend believe that 30 minutes a day of moderate exercise is not only possible, it can save your life.

Internet classes

The library's basic Internet Class continues every Friday morning at 10 a.m. Almost 200 people have taken these classes since the library began offering them two years ago. Comments from students about the classes are very positive. After

taking this Internet class, anxiety about using the Internet disappears and students are able to easily navigate the web. Call the library at 978-658-2967 to register for the Internet class.

A demonstration on how to use the library's online catalog iPac is scheduled for Wednesday, June 6, at 7 p.m.

Summer reading program plans underway

This year the library will launch its annual summer reading program with an all day "Reading Festival" at the library on Tuesday, June 19. A full day of events and activities for children of all ages and their families is planned to inaugurate the 2001 Statewide Summer Reading Program "First of All-Read."

Memorial Day

The library will be closed Monday, May 28 in the observance of Memorial Day.

Children's program

Papa Joe's Traveling Storytelling Show returns on Tuesday, June 5, at 9:30 a.m. for the

fourth show in a series of programs funded for children under three years of age through the Family Foundations Network grant by the Massachusetts Department of Education. Tickets are required and may be reserved beginning on Thursday, May 24, by calling the Children's Room at 978-658-2967.

Adult new books

Large print
The Cat Who Smelled a Rat by Lilian Jackson Braun
True Justice by Robert Tannenbaum
Aiding and Abetting by Muriel Spark
Out of the Shadows by Kay Hooper
Lost and Found by Jayne Ann Krentz
Non-fiction
How the Way We Talk Can Change the Way We Work: Seven Languages for Transformation by Robert Kegan
Close to Shore: A True Story of Terror in an Age of innocence by Michael Capuzzo
The American Dream: Stories from the Heart of Our Nation by Dan Rather
100 Best Careers for the 21st Century



LIKE NEW. Wilmington High School cheerleaders Lyndsey Brown, left, and Caitlyn Nee, right, scrubbed Chuck Shay's van during a car wash that was held at the high school on Saturday, May 19. The old adage that states that it will rain shortly after your car is washed did not, however, take effect until days later, when it rained on Tuesday. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

School Lunch Menus

Wilmington Schools

Week of May 28

Elementary schools

Monday: Holiday, no school.

Tuesday: Chicken pot pie, whipped potato, seasoned green beans, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Wednesday: Pasta and meatballs with sauce, French bread, tossed salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, zoo cookies.

Friday: French bread pizza, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Middle School

Week of May 28

Monday: Holiday, no school.

Tuesday: Hot dog on a roll, French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Egg McMuffin with ham, potato rounds, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, creamy whipped

potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: "Al Fresco" pizza, tossed salad, breadstick, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

High School

Monday: Holiday, no school.

Tuesday: Hamburger or cheeseburger on a roll with lettuce, tomato, pickle or onion, potato chips, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Cold cut sub with sub fixings, choice of ham, bologna or turkey and cheese, macaroni salad, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Barbecued pork patty on a roll, potato wedges or rounds, garden salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Chicken pot pie, creamy mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Tewksbury Schools

Week of May 28

Monday: Memorial Day, no school.

Tuesday: Chilled fruit, "loaded

nachos" with beef, cheese, tomato, onions, lettuce, rice, milk, pudding or Jello.

Wednesday: American chop suey, garden green beans, homemade garlic bread, milk, chocolate cake.

Thursday: Turkey club sub, sliced turkey with bacon, lettuce and tomato, vegetable sticks, milk, fruit.

Shawsheen Tech

Line III

Week of May 28

Monday: No School, Memorial Day.

Tuesday: Rotini with meat sauce, tossed salad, green beans, garlic bread, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Oven crisp chicken, mashed potato, peas, hot roll, cranberry sauce, fresh and canned fruit, baked dessert, milk.

Thursday: Salisbury steak with onion gravy, mashed potato, carrots, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Friday: Italian style pizza, tossed salad, bread sticks, fresh and canned fruit, ice cream treat, milk.

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Homemade Potato Salad & Cole Slaw

Bud 20 pk. bottles

\$13.99 + dep.

- Bachman Golden Ridge Chips 2/\$3.00
- Tropicana Orange Juice 64 oz. 2/\$4.00
- Turning Leaf Wines \$6.49
(Chardonnay, Merlot, White Zinfandel, Pinot Grigio, Shiraz, Pinot Noir, Cabernet Sauvignon) 750 ML.
- Bartles & James Wine Coolers 4 pack \$3.29 + dep.

Ben & Jerry's Ice cream pints

2/\$5.00

Marinated Steak Tips & Chicken Breasts

Coke 12 PK. 12 OZ. CANS

ASST. VAR. **\$2.99** + dep.



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- Irene R. & Thomas B. Fraser, Jr.



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Obituaries

Brian M. Crampton

operated B.C. Elite Express fish distributors, Somerville; avid writer, comedian and gardener

WAREHAM - Brian W. Crampton died suddenly at Tobey Hospital, he was 49. Husband of Alice (Colbath) Crampton, he was born September 3, 1951 in Woburn. He attended St. Catherine's Elementary School in Somerville and graduated from Somerville High School. A graduate of Suffolk University, he earned a bachelor's degree in criminology.

A Vietnam Army/U.S.A.F. veteran and a late member of the D.A.V. Member of the Veterans for peace convoy to Nicaragua. For many years Mr. Crampton operated B.C. Elite Express fish distributors of Somerville. He was nominated for State Rep in Somerville at the age of 20. Past executive director of Warren Cable of Somerville. Former driver for Veterans Taxi of Wellesley, former coach of youth basketball at St. Catherine's Somerville. A hockey referee at Hockey town USA in Saugus and past the milestone of

over 3000 career games. An avid writer, comedian and gardener.

Survivors: Daughter Sherri Laramore of Las Vegas, Nevada. Son: The late Mark E. Ellison-Crampton of Waltham who died April 8 of this year. Son of Ruth E. (Ganley) Crampton, Robert H. Crampton, Stepson of Dorothy Crampton of Tewksbury. The brothers Daniel Crampton of Quincy, Michael Crampton of S. Boston and Steve Crampton of Wilmington.

Grandfather Quinton Lee Laramore and Ashley E. McGuire-Ellison. Uncle of Kristi & Valerie Crampton. Also survived by many loving relatives and friends.

Funeral services were private and burial with full military honors was in the Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne. Donations in memory of Brian may be made to Feed the Children P.O. Box 36 Oklahoma City, OK 73101-0036. Arrangements were under the direction of Wareham Village Funeral Home.

Richard M. Gillis

computer programmer for Turn Key Distribution Systems, Malden; WHS, Class of 1971

WILMINGTON - Richard M. "Dick" Gillis, age 48 years, of Wilmington, died May 17, 2001 at Winchester Hospital in Winchester.

Born in Boston, he was the son of Margaret (Gillis) Rogers and her husband Jack both of Groton and the late James A. "Buddy" Gillis of Wilmington.

He lived in Wilmington for the majority of his life where he graduated from Wilmington High School with the Class of 1971. He also attended Brown University.

Mr. Gillis had been employed as a computer programmer for Turn Key Distribution Systems in Malden for 20 years.

Aside from his mother, Mr. Gillis is survived by his wife of 25 years,

Cathryn (Brennan) Gillis; his children Richard M. Timothy J., Katie D., Sarah E. and Ashley N. all of Wilmington; his brothers James M. Gillis and his wife Caryn of Arlington, John A. Gillis and his wife Peggy of FL., Edward L. Gillis and his wife Katherine of Burlington, Robert P. and his wife Sandra of Wilmington and his father-in-law and mother-in-law Thomas and Audrey Brennan of Wilmington.

His funeral was held from St. Dorothy's Church, Rt. 38 Wilmington, Monday morning at 10 followed by interment in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. Arrangements were under the direction of the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, Wilmington.

Ruth L. Hayden

active member of First Congregational Church, Reading; formerly active in Circle 6 and Monday Nighters

READING - Ruth L. Hayden, 91 of 89 King Street, Reading, died at her home, Saturday, May 12, 2001 after a long illness. Born in Watertown, her parents were the late Clifton and Lillian Thomas of Melrose.

Mrs. Hayden is survived by her husband Arthur, sons Arthur T. and his wife Jane (Stone) of West Peabody, Ronald and his wife Annette (Gilpatrick) of Melrose; a sister Helen, and her husband Robert Baker of Venice, FL., brother-in-law Roger Hayden and wife Frances of Melrose. Grandchildren Arthur S. and wife Emily Hamilton, Lisa Hauser and husband Brian of Lynnfield, Scott, Elizabeth and James of Melrose. Great-grandchildren, Arthur W. and Alison of Hamilton and Kelsie Hauser of

Lynnfield.

She is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Hayden attended the First Congregational Church of Reading where for years she was active in Circle 6, and Monday Nighters. She was a past president of the Reading Craftsman Association and active with the Unitarian Thrift Shop.

There will be a memorial service at the First Congregational Church Thursday, May 31 at 11 a.m. Burial will be private. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the church or to the Alzheimer's Association, One Kendall Sq. Bldg. 200, Cambridge, MA 02139. Arrangements are under the direction of the Douglass, Edgerley & Bessom Funeral Home of Reading.

Michael John Lombard

25 years as a crane operator for Atlantic Gelatin, Woburn; graduate of Woburn High School

WILMINGTON - Michael John (Babe) Lombard of Wilmington, died peacefully in Rockport, MA on May 21, 2001. He was born June 1, 1912 in Pittston, PA, son of the late Lena and Michael Lombard of Italy. His family moved to Woburn when he was very young and he graduated from Woburn High School. He served as a Seabee in the Navy in World War II stationed in Trinidad. For over 25 years he was employed as a crane operator for the Atlantic Gelatin in Woburn.

He was married for 46 years to the late Harriet Elinor (Miller) Lombard and is survived by his seven children: Ann C. and Paul Seavey of Rockport, Michelle H. and Daniel Fowler of Presque Isle, ME; Paula C. Lombard and her fiancé, James Kershaw of North Andover; Carol L. Lombard of Gloucester; Gail Lombard and Lee Silva Jr. of Dracut; and Michael R. and Tanya Lombard of Wilmington.

He also leaves nine grandchildren.

Harry H. Sands

26 years WITH Carling Brewing Company; past pres. Checkmate Square Dance Club

PINEHURST - Harry H. Sands, 79, father of 11 and a member of a large well known area family, died unexpectedly Friday afternoon, May 18, 2001 at Leahy Clinic Medical Center in Burlington. He was the husband of Doris (Gearaghty) Sands, with whom he celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary this past March 5.

Born in Wilmington, May 16, 1922, he was a son of the late Earl and Mabel (Moore) Sands and was raised by his father and step-mother Ella (Hogan) Sands.

He served with the U.S. Marine Corps in the Pacific Theater during World War II and participated in the Battle of Guadalcanal.

He worked as a manufacturing foreman for the Carling Brewing Company in Natick for more than 26 years. He later worked at the Holiday Inn and then in Days Inn in Woburn, and most recently at the Billerica Boys and Girls Club.

He was past president of the Checkmate Square Dance Club, and in recent years was a member of the Smith Baker Center in Lowell as well as a volunteer at the Lowell Chapter of the Salvation Army.

In addition to his widow he is survived by eight children, Patricia Liljegen of Tewksbury, Paul Sands and his companion Mary Jo McPhee of Melrose, Richard Sands of Fla., William and his wife Lois (Smith) Sands of Calif., Thomas and his wife Joan (Cushing) Sands of

dren: Nathan, Carolyn, Andrew and Julia Seavey of Rockport; Matthew and Zachary Fowler of Presque Isle, Me; Christina and Elena Kostoulakos of No. Andover; and Hannah Lombard of Tempe, AZ. He is also survived by his brother Charles Lombard and his sister-in-law Viola Lombard of Woburn as well as many nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his brother Samuel Lombard and his sisters Margaret Andrade and Christina Young, all of Woburn and his stepfather Stephen Rahanis of Burlington.

A funeral service will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at the Wilmington United Methodist Church, 87 Church St. Visiting hours will be at Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington Thursday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the Harriet E. and Michael J. Lombard Memorial Scholarship Fund, c/o The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank 240 Main St., Wilmington, MA 01887.

Sandown, N.H., Debra Horgan of Dracut, Kevin Sands and his companion Darlene Simmons of Bedford, Mass., Maureen and her husband Ernest Hamilton of Lowell, a daughter-in-law, Danielle (Keans) Sands of Haverhill, 23 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren, five sisters and brothers, Kathryn "Mandy" and her husband James Quinn of Tewksbury, Patrick "Patsy" and his wife Claire (Butler) Sands of Dracut, Grace Piche of So. Attleboro, Ellen and her husband Arthur Williams of Fla., Charlotte Kurtz of Hanson, Mass., a sister-in-law, Joan (Sekerchak) Sands of Derry, N.H. and his friend Tiger Sands of Billerica.

He was also the father of the late Barbara Sands, Michael Sands and Mary Elizabeth Sands, grandfather of the late Joseph Horgan and brother of the late Thomas "Bummy" Sands, Vaughn Driscoll and Arthur Driscoll.

At his request there will be no calling hours. Following his cremation, relatives and friends were respectfully invited to a memorial Mass of the Resurrection, Wednesday, May 23, at 10 a.m. in St. William's Church, 1351 Main St. (Rte. 38) Tewksbury. Memorials to the Dana Farber "Jimmy Fund," 1 Harvard St., Boston, MA 02146-9795, or the Make-a-Wish Foundation, 295 Devonshire St., 4th Floor, Boston, MA 02110 will be appreciated.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Margaret L. Schillio

40 years in Wilmington; while on vacation in Spain

WILMINGTON - Margaret L. (D'Entremont) Schillio, age 64 years, died May 10, 2001, as a result of a vehicular accident while vacationing in Mallorca, Spain with her husband.

Mrs. Schillio was born in Medford, the daughter of the late Freeman and the late Cecelia (Mihelich) D'Entremont. She had been a resident of Wilmington for 40 years.

Mrs. Schillio is survived by her husband Bernard Schillio; her children Steven Schillio and his wife Marsha of Weatherford, TX, Lisa Nelson and her husband Gary of

Wilmington and Suzanne Learned of Vt.; her sisters and brothers Robert D'Entremont of Plum Island, MA, Cassandra O'Connor of Peabody, Lois Colletti of Billerica, Gladys Pinto of Tewksbury and Arthur D'Entremont of Boiceville, NY. Mrs. Schillio is also survived by five grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at the Jehovah's Witness Assembly Hall, 85 Beacon St., Natick on Monday (May 28) at 2 p.m.

The W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, Wilmington is assisting Mrs. Schillio's family with arrangements.

Maglena V. Shine

Past Commander D.A.V. Woman's Auxilliary; former member of Wilmington Grange; founder of Crusaders Drum and Bugle Corps

WILMINGTON - Maglena V. (Leverone) Shine, age 85 years, of Wilmington, died May 21, 2001 at the Wingate of Reading Nursing Center in Reading.

Born in Charlestown, Mrs. Shine was the daughter of the late Frank J. and the late Mary (Mullen) Leverone. She had lived in Wilmington for many years, where she was active in several organizations. She was a Past Commander for the Wilmington D.A.V. Women's Auxiliary, a former member of the Wilmington Grange, an original founder of the Wilmington Crusaders Drum and Bugle Corps, a member of the Charlestown High School of Practical Arts, a member of the Wilmington A.I.M. Group and a member of the Wilmington Senior Citizens.

Mrs. Shine was the widow of James M. Shine and is survived by her children, Virginia Bosma and her husband William of Wilmington and Land O'Lakes, FL., Michael Shine and his wife Carolyn of Wilmington, Frederick Shine and his wife Karen of Burlington and Deborah Harrington and her late husband John of Wilmington; her sisters and brothers Agnes

Whitelock of W. Yarmouth, Katherine Souza of Merrimack, N.H., Marguerite Cifra of Woburn, Anthony Leverone of Wilmington, Joseph Leverone of Rumney, NH, George Leverone of Riverside, CA, Therese Anderson of Wilmington, Gertrude Wagstaff of Wilmington and Frederick Leverone of Salem, N.H.; her special friend Florence Benedetto of Wakefield; 11 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Shine was also the sister of the late Francis Leverone of Taunton and the late Martin Leverone of Plymouth, NH; the grandmother of the late Joseph Shine of Wilmington and the great-grandmother of the late Tommy Lee Yarbrough of CA.

Her funeral will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38) Wilmington Friday morning at 8:45 followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church at 10. Friends may call Thursday from 4 to 8 p.m. Interment will take place in the family lot Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. Memorials in her name, made to the charity of one's choice, will be appreciated.

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and
Ponder*
with Bradford Dee

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The legend of Henny Penny

FROM PAGE 1

farmers, when Wilmington had a busy hop industry in the days of the War of 1812. In 1817, the price of hops was three cents a pound, and it could be that was the year that Jonathan built what is now called the Darius Buck house. Henny Penny was born in that house on March 9, 1873. Soon thereafter, his parents separated, and Shorty kind of drifted. He built a shack down by the railroad tracks, off West Street. He had a job as a crossing tender at Woburn Street for the Boston and Maine Railroad. Jonathan Buck, Henny's grandfather, died when Henry was six years old. His mother had left home and later married a man named Morton Hayden. She and Morton lived just down the street. Morton eventually disappeared. Nobody ever knew where he went or why.

Neither Henry's father nor his mother seemed to care too much for him, and he became the charge of his two maiden aunts, Harriet and Caroline, the daughters of Darius Buck. They watched over him carefully - perhaps too carefully. The story, which may or may not be true, is that the young boy slept between his two aunts, and that this continued until he turned 21.

Henry Wilson Sargent grew up to be a most diffident individual. Henry didn't do too well in school. It is said that he had only 20 days of schooling in his life. If this was so, he had an intelligence to make up for it, and a beautiful handwriting.

Henry as a boy did not get along well with most of the neighboring farm boys, but then hardly anyone did. They weren't really tough, but they were exuberant and enjoyed what could be called a practical joke. The story is told that young George MacIntosh of Main Street was down at the swimming hole at Jenks Bridge. The pool sits just easterly of Woburn Street, where the Ipswich River starts. Henry was standing on the diving board, ready to dive, when two boys jumped on the board behind him. He fell off, struck his jaw on the board, and lost several teeth. In those days, that was sport.

Henry wouldn't ride in any mechanical vehicle. The railroad had two sets of tracks and many trains came through town daily. But Henry wasn't interested. It could have been in another world. He called it the "steam train."

A streetcar line was constructed in 1892, right past his home. It ran from North Woburn to Wilmington Square, down Church Street and then down Wildwood Street, to what is now called Lucci's. Henry would put apples on the stone wall for the conductor and the motor-man, and they would take them.

But he wouldn't ride on the street car. One day, some of the boys grabbed Henry and tied him up. They put him on the back platform of the trolley and paid his fare to North Woburn. The conductor untied him when the trolley reached the car barn in North Woburn. Henry was so angry he wouldn't accept a ride home. He walked, instead.

When the automobile came along, Henry shunned it. He kept to his bicycles and to his tinkering. He crafted an Uncle Sam out of wood, with a windmill attachment, and put it in his grandfather's rose garden. When the wind blew, Uncle Sam sawed wood.

Henry made model ships. He crafted a set of miniature tools out of wood from the stump of Bear Oak. The Bear Oak marked the site where the last bear in Wilmington was shot about 1800, near where Maple Meadow Brook crosses Wildwood Street. When the tree came down, Henry salvaged some of the wood. He also made a knick-knack cabinet for the miniature tools. He did other things, after his aunts were gone. It was something to go through the house, but not many people did. There were locks in an intricate combination on nearly all the doors.

Henry did take Capt. Larz Neilson through the house once. Perhaps it was because Larz never called him Henny Penny. It was quite an experience to see the things he had made.

Every fall, Henny Penny used to conduct a turkey shoot for the people of Wilmington. He had a big log in a field that was about where Wing Road is today. He would loosely tether some turkeys behind the log. The shooters would line up several yards away, and Henny Penny would put down some corn for the turkeys. When a turkey eats, he has to raise his head to swallow, but only for a second. And that was when the shooters had their chance. Henny charged a penny a shot, and it was only with a .22. There were no shotguns allowed. Henny Penny made money, and everyone had a good time.

After Henry had passed his fiftieth birthday, townspeople were surprised to learn that he was courting Emma Murray. Romance had crept into the life of Henny Penny. There were no newspaper stories of the wedding. The out-of-town papers were not interested and the only local paper was the Alpha, published by the students of Wilmington High School. The Alpha was a wonderful paper, and it covered the town pretty well. But publishing the details of a wedding was not the forte of the Alpha. It would have been too much for the high school reporters who wrote

that paper, in that day.

The story was almost bizarre. It was out of reach of a high school student, and in spite of such a statement, the high school kids knew a lot about the couple. They exchanged stories almost as avidly as did their parents. The older folks chuckled, and the young people joked about giving them a bicycle built for two.

Everyone knew of the coming marriage. It was exciting. The word went through the town quietly, and with a "would you believe it?" lift to the eyebrows. Both Emma and Henry were worth many yarns.

The wedding took place on Dec. 31, 1924. There were many notables at the wedding. Perhaps there were some people who laughed at Henny Penny, but he had a lot of respect, too. The church was crowded. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Arthur Simmons of the Congregational Church. Emma's sister, Edie, and her husband, Herbert A. Symmes, were the attendants.

The couple went to Nashua, N.H. for their honeymoon, and it was via the "steam train." It was Henry's first trip on a train. They returned after a week or so and set up house-keeping in one of the upstairs rooms of the old Darius Buck house, where Henry had lived all his life.

Emma had a beautiful Spencerian handwriting. She tended her store at the corner of Woburn and Lowell streets, and kept her eye on the blacksmith shop across the street, which she had inherited from her grandfather, John Perry. Today, the corner is called Lucci's. But it was Perry's Corner in those days, as it had been for over 100 years.

Emma's father was James W. Murray, who was one quarter Indian, and had come down from New Hampshire in the days before the Civil War. He served in the Union Army, and one of the stories told by Aunt Susie Hale, years ago, was of Jim coming home from the war with his heavy blue overcoat with brass buttons. His home was then on Eames Street, where Raffi & Swanson is now. The Perry family, blacksmiths, lived in what would later be the home of Herbert C. Barrows. This home stood on Woburn Street, about 100 yards south of Lowell Street, nearly opposite the side entrance to Lucci's complex.

In 1871, Jim married Alice Perry and the couple moved into a home across the street from her parents, where Emma was born in 1873. Today the house is the home of Lord family. It was from this home, 53 years later, that Emma Murray became a bride.

About 1874, Jim started a store in back of his home. In later years, he built a small store with high steps,

facing on Lowell Street, the one over which Emma presided for so many years. When John Lucci started his grocery business in Wilmington in the 1950's, it was in that store.

It was quite a store. There was a small railroad stove to keep it warm in the winter. Emma kept a supply of coal on hand, but it was used sparingly. One of the common scenes in Wilmington years ago was Emma and her sister Edie walking along Woburn Street or Lowell Street, picking up twigs for that stove. By fall, the back room would be full of twigs. And she had a spittoon behind the counter, for Emma like chewing tobacco.

Emma used the cellar of the store as the refrigerator. If you should go into the store for a cold drink, Emma would go down cellar and get it.

Lowell Street was relatively new when Emma and Edie were girls. It was laid out in 1855, just before the Civil War, and everybody called it The New Road. That was what Emma called it to the day of her death.

As could be expected, the wedding changed things. Henry would now ride in a train and in an auto. He bought a Model T and kept it in the barn that faced Wildwood Street. The townspeople enjoyed a chuckle, knowing that Henny Penny had actually bought a car.

There are many stories of their marriage. If Henny was sick, Emma would get some medicine and give it to him. Nobody knew what the medicine was or what it had been mixed for, but she gave it to Henry and he would take it.

Another story concerns coffee grounds. It seems that they would use the same coffee grounds for about a week.

After about ten years of marriage, they bought a brand new 1934 Willys. It cost \$365. They used it for one purpose and one purpose only - to go to church on Sunday. But if it was raining, they walked. There would be no frivolous use for that car.

The Willys sat in the barn for years after Henry died in 1941. Finally his grand-nephew, Eddie Sargent, fixed it up and sold it.

There were a lot of chuckles around town about Emma and Henry. The people of Wilmington had a wonderful time regaling themselves with stories of Henny Penny and his bride, Emma.

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West Street project mired

FROM PAGE 7

be some land-taking issues, as well as matters pertaining to construction at the intersection. In general, opponents feel that there is too much confusion surrounding the entire project.

The public hearing on the matter was closed with conditions. The engineer's comments must be satisfied, the vernal pool's integrity must be sustained, any sewer main design changes must be submitted to the commission, and the permit from the commission is contingent upon the approval of DEP permits.

• 11 BALLARDVALE STREET. The proposed project for a light industrial/commercial building to

be located off of Research drive is still on the Commission's table. Several issues still remain unresolved, so the commission voted to continue the hearing until Wednesday, June 6.

The project's proponents have moved the intended location of the building further away from the wetlands and closer to the road. The loading docks of the building have been redesigned to be at an angle, rather than at the traditional straight design. The amount of wetlands being disturbed to accommodate the project is 1,519 square feet. Of that amount, 455 square feet are being permanently filled

and 2,520 square feet of wetlands will be replicated in another area. A retaining wall will be constructed with an additional 6-foot high chain-link fence on top of it.

OLIN. An application was submitted by Olin representatives to the commission for the approval to access wetlands on the Eames Street property. A seismic investigation needs to be conducted to discover the source of well contamination there.

After careful consideration, the commission made a negative determination with typical conditions, which means that the investigation can begin.

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**Memorial Day 2001
Wilmington, Massachusetts
Order of Exercises
Memorial Day Activities**

Saturday, May 26, 2001
8:00 A.M. Decoration of Veterans' Graves -
Wildwood Cemetery
Sunday, May 27, 2001
11:15 A.M. St. Thomas of Villanova - Middlesex Ave.
Rededication of Parks, Squares, Monuments
1:00 P.M. Police Station Monument
1:15 P.M. Memorial Shrine - St. Thomas Church
1:30 P.M. Veterans' Monument on Town Common to Honor:
Vietnam Veterans Memorial - Public Library
Robert W. Parent Memorial - Old Town Hall, Middlesex Ave.
Rogers Park - Middlesex Avenue & Glen Road
Ronald Eaton Square - Glen Road & Main Street
John J. Fullerton, Jr. Memorial - Grove Ave. Beach
Lubbers Brook - Main Street
Richard Welch M.I.A. Memorial - Main St. & Bridge Lane
Nee Park - Burlington Avenue & Chestnut Street
Berrigan Park - Lower Main Street & Cook Avenue
John A. Rich Memorial - Lowell Street (near Textron)
Drew Square - Woburn Street & West Street
Butterworth Square - Federal & Concord Streets
Regan Park - Salem Street
Old Soldiers Lot - Wildwood Cemetery
Simpson Lot - Wildwood Cemetery
Monday, May 28, 2001
9:30 A.M. Parade Formation - Adult groups at Market Basket parking
lot; Youth groups at Wilmington House of Pizza.
10:00 A.M. Parade starts - Main Street to Church Street to Middlesex
Ave. to Wildwood Cemetery (All cars use the Wildwood Street
entrance and leave after the marchers).
11:00 A.M. Veterans Lot & Soldiers Monument - Exercises are
conducted by the Parade Marshalls
Flag Ceremony - All Color Guards
Invocation - Representative from the Council of Churches - Father
Carreiro - St. Thomas Church
Master of Ceremonies - Robert Peterson - Commandant Marine Corps
League.
Introduction of Dignitaries
Placing of Wreaths - Representatives of the Veterans' Organizations,
Boy Scouts and Representative of the North and West
Intermediate Schools
Musical Presentation - Wilmington High School Band
Lincoln's Gettysburg Address - Ryan MacIver - 8th Grade Student,
Middle School
"Freedom is Not Free" - Michael Fogarty - 7th Grade Student, Middle
School
Veterans Roll Call of killed in action - Veterans Agent, Paul Farrell
Rifle Volley - V.F.W. Post 2458 Ceremonial Team
Musket & Cannon Volley - Wilmington Company of Minutemen
Taps - Trumpeters from Wilmington High School Music Dept.
Benediction - Father Carreiro - St. Thomas Church
Parade regroups - marches out main gate to Middlesex Avenue to the
Reviewing Stand at the Common.
Division I Wilmington Police Honor Guard,
Brian Baru Bagpipe & Drums Band,
Marine Corps League,
American Legion Post 136, Solomon Post 8819
Veterans of Foreign Wars Color Guard,
Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2458, Constitution Island United States
Navy Seabees, Dracut
Korean War Veterans, Tew-Mac Squadron, U.S.
Air Force Auxiliary Civil Air Patrol, Knights of Columbus & 4th
Degree Honor Guard
Wilmington Fire Department Color Guard &
Engine 2, Town Officials & Dignitaries
Wilmington High School Band, Wilmington
Minutemen, Boy Scouts of America Troop 136 & Pack 136
Division II Aleppo Temple Shrine
Division III Tewksbury/Wilmington Order of Elks
Tewksbury/Wilmington Emblem club
Wilmington Friendship Lodge AF & AM
Wilmington Combined Intermediate School Band
Wilmington Rotary, Lions Club and Wilmington Kiwanis
Division IV Senior citizens, Wilmington Elementary School Band
Girl Scouts, Jr's & Cadets, Pioneer Girls Camp Fire Girls, Daisy Girl
Scouts, Boy Scouts of America Troop 56 and Cub Scouts Pack 56
Division V The Dance Company, Wilmington Recreation Tee Ball,
Wilmington Youth Soccer, Wilmington Boys & Girls Basketball,
Silver Lake Taek Won Do Academy of Traditional Karate and all
other marchers and vehicles

WILMINGTON - Ryann Murray of Wilmington has been recognized for academic achievement for the most recent marking quarter at Mifflin High School in Cambridge.

Ryann has been named to the honors list which requires a b- or above average.



PROM GIRL. Ann Choi, a senior at Wilmington High School, gets a breath of fresh air at her friend's Pinewood Road home before heading to the prom at the Royal Sonesta in Cambridge on the evening of Friday, May 8. Choi's date to the big event was fellow classmate Richard Palizzolo. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Tewksbury Historical Society Discovers “Treasures in Your Attic”

TEWKSBURY - Kenneth Gloss, proprietor of the nationally-known Brattle Book Shop in Boston, will speak at a free and open lecture Wednesday June 13 at 7 p.m. at the Tewksbury Library, 300 Chandler St. in Tewksbury. The lecture is sponsored by the Tewksbury Historical Society.

Mr. Gloss' remarks are entitled, "Treasures in Your Attic: Old and Rare Books." "New England homes are treasure troves for old and rare books that have increased in value over the years," says Gloss. "We invite the public to bring any volumes they want to know about to the lecture for a free verbal appraisal."

The Brattle Book Shop is one of America's oldest and largest antiquarian book stores. Kenneth Gloss succeeded his late father, George Gloss, a well known figure both in Boston and in national antiquarian circles. Kenneth Gloss had worked in the store since childhood and elected to go into the book business rather than pursue a doctorate in chemistry. He became the sole proprietor upon his father's death several years ago.

Kenneth Gloss is a member and past president of the New England Antiquarian Booksellers Association, member of the Antiquarian Booksellers Association of America.

the Bostonian Society and the Massachusetts and Rhode Island Antiquarian Booksellers. He serves as a member of the advisory board of the U.S.S. Constitution Museum and was a member of the advisory committee of the Boston Public Library. He is a recipient of the Historic Neighborhoods Foundation award for making a definitive contribution to the design and social heritage of Boston and has been honored by the Brookline Preservation Commission for his donation of the original plans of the famous Larz Anderson estate. The Brattle Book Shop is also proud to have been a contributor to the WGBH Annual Auction each and every year that the station has held its fund drive. His column, "Treasures in the Attic" appears in the *Journal of Antiques and Collectibles* each month.

Gloss will bring to the lecture several examples of interesting books, magazines and ephemera from the store's private collection, such as a 1912 World Series score card and examples of *Life* Magazines. (He owns the complete set). He also has a sales brochure for the Titanic. Following the lecture and question and answer session he will give free verbal appraisals of those books that people bring with them or will do so at any time at his 9 West St. Emporium in Boston.

Memorial Day Tewksbury, Massachusetts

The Tewksbury Patriotic Activities Committee and the Tewksbury Veterans organizations invite all residents to attend the Memorial Day Parade at 2:00 p.m. on Monday, May 28, 2001 RAIN OR SHINE

The Memorial Day Observances will be conducted in two parts

Part One will begin at 1:00 p.m. at the cemetery on East Street with a ceremony honoring the deceased veterans of all wars. Memorial baskets will be placed on the graves of our veterans from the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812, Spanish-American War, Civil War World Wars I & II, Korean War, Vietnam War, Persian Gulf Conflict, Unknown Soldier and the Veterans' Memorial.

Major Scott A. Lausman, U.S. Air Force will be the guest speaker.

Senator Susan Tucker, Representative James Miceli, Representative David Nagle, U.S. Representative Martin Meehan and Selectman Charles Coppola will be in attendance.

Part Two will start with the parade leaving the Tewksbury Town Common and proceeding south down Main Street to the parking lot at Osco Drug.

Grand Marshals this year will be John and Sally Hourihan. They are both Tewksbury residents, Veterans and will represent all Tewksbury Veterans, men and women, in the ceremonies and the parade.

The parade will also include elected officials, police and fire Color Guards, Clergy, the Disables Americans and Veterans of Foreign Wars and their Auxiliaries, many bands, floats and many, many more organizations.

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May 24th - May 30th

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SIZE	1-11 SIDING	REG.	SALE	SAVE
10' x 14'	ROCKPORT	\$2,440	\$2,090	\$350
10' x 16'	ROCKPORT	\$2,880	\$2,480	\$400
10' x 20'	ROCKPORT	\$3,590	\$3,090	\$500
12' x 16'	ROCKPORT	\$3,570	\$3,070	\$500
12' x 20'	ROCKPORT	\$4,590	\$3,940	\$650
<hr/>				
10' x 14'	YORKSHIRE	\$2,730	\$2,330	\$400
10' x 16'	YORKSHIRE	\$3,225	\$2,775	\$450
10' x 20'	YORKSHIRE	\$3,990	\$3,440	\$550
12' x 16'	YORKSHIRE	\$3,995	\$3,445	\$550
12' x 20'	YORKSHIRE	\$5,140	\$4,440	\$700



THE PROM-MOBILE. A bus was available to take Wilmington High School couples to their senior prom at the Royal Sonesta in Cambridge on Friday, May 18. Making sure that their friend Amanda Graziano, left, got on board safely were, from left to right, Ashley Steenbruggen, Lindsay Rosa, Kristen Fraser and Katie Halas. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Miceli secures funding for elderly, Historical Commission

WILMINGTON - Representative Miceli once again delivered for the Town of Wilmington in the FY '02 budget. After discussions with local officials, Representative Miceli met with Chairman John Rogers and Speaker Finneran to ensure his local projects were included in the final version of the House Budget. At the request of the Wilmington Historical Commission and Gerald Reilly, Representative Miceli fought to have \$2,500 included for the George Spanos Memorial at the new Wilmington MBTA station. The Representative and Mr. Reilly felt this monument was appropriate to honor George Spanos, one of Wilmington's most beloved citizens. Representative Miceli also worked with the Historical Commission to

obtain \$40,000 for long overdue repairs at the Harnden Tavern in Wilmington.

"One of the greatest assets of the Town of Wilmington is its rich history. In this budget process I fought to have part of that history restored for our future generations," Miceli stated after a long budget process.

At the request of the residents at the Deming Way housing project, Rep. Miceli also pushed for \$15,500 for community policing for the elderly at Deming Way.

Chairman Miceli says, "Protecting our elderly has always been one of my priorities on Beacon Hill. It is important to give back to those who have spent a lifetime contributing to our community."

The clear emphasis in this budget is education, Representative Miceli met with Chairman Rogers early on in the budget process to ensure that his towns have the funds necessary to provide a quality education to the students in his district.

The Town of Wilmington will receive \$4,134,916 in Chapter 70 (education) money with another \$1,578,564 in additional assistance. This number is \$539,337 more than last year's Conference Committee Budget and \$75,358 higher than this year's Governor's recommendations (H 1). Wilmington will also receive \$1,490,597 from the State's Lottery Distribution, which is \$124,180 more than last year's allocation.

Tewksbury Datebook

Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

First Thursday: Of Each month, 7 p.m., Shawsheen River Watershed Assoc. meets at Blair House, Erlin Terrace. Call 978-686-7050.

Call Steve, 978-988-9528 or 978-692-4089.

Second and fourth Wed.: The Tewksbury Chapter of the American Chronic Pain Assoc. meets the second and fourth Wed. of each month at 7 p.m. Call 978-640-9497 for information.

Third Sat., of each month: Good Will Industries at Tewks. DPW from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to collect computers and tvs. Donation of \$5 will be requested.

Fri., May 25: 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Voter registration session at Tewks. Town Hall. Residents may also register during regular town clerk office hours, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Thurs., May 31: 7 p.m., free Nostalgia Series concludes with "The Home Front," songs and stories of WWII presented by Storyteller/vocalist Judith Black and pianist Roz Epstein at Tewks. Pub. Lib.

Sat., June 2: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tewks. Seniors Giant yard Sale at the Senior Center. Call 978-640-4480.

Sat., June 2: 6 p.m., St. Dorothy's Pasta Night in lower church hall, Main Street. Call 978-658-2760 for information.

Sat., June 2: 5 to 7 p.m., Ham and Bean Supper at First Baptist Church, Andover St., Tewksbury. Proceeds will help repair church

steeple.

Thurs., June 7: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., SERVE New England sign up at Tewks. Senior Center 175 Chandler St. Call 978-851-3344.

Sat., June 9: 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., Tewks. Lib takes part in the National Stand for Children Festivities, a national grassroots organization that works for children's causes.

Sat., June 9: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Community Yard sales by Mothers & More on Tewks. Town Common. Call 978-851-0221 days.

Sun., June 10: Breakfast Benefit at the Senior Center, 175 Chandler Street. Tickets available at the door. Proceeds will benefit the Senior Center Building Fund.

Sun., June 10: 9 a.m. to noon, Tewks. Comm. Pantry, 999 Whipple

Road at Pine Street; open for food distribution. Call 978-658-4145.

Mon., June 11: 7 to 8:30 p.m., Tewks. Comm. Pantry, 999 Whipple Road, at Pine Street; open for food distribution. Call 978-858-2273.

Wed., June 13, 7 p.m.: Kenneth Gloss, Proprietor of Brattle Book Shop in Boston will speak at a free and open lecture at Tewks. Lib, 300 Chandler St. Public invited.

Sat., June 16: 10 a.m. to noon, Tewks. Comm. Pantry, 999 Whipple Road at Pine Street; open for food distribution. Call 978-858-2273.

Sat., June 16: 11 a.m. in the meeting room at Tewks. Lib. "Caribbean for Kids; lively music and dance program for children three to five and their families.

Thurs., June 21: Children's book sale at Tewks. Pub. Lib.

Casey, Gilmartin inducted into honor society

WILMINGTON - Barbara Gilmartin of Tewksbury and Cheryl Casey of Wilmington, are among the thirty-one Northern Essex Community College students who were recently inducted into the Beta Omicron Chapter of the Alpha Beta Gamma national business honor society.

To receive this honor students must be enrolled in a business degree program and maintain academic excellence in all classes.

Speakers at the ceremony included students Scott Millette of Amesbury and Denise Gray-Androski of No. Andover.

Wilmington Date Book

Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All day, every day: Free blood pressure clinic at Wilmington Fire Station; 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., weekends included. No appointment necessary.

Tues., Thurs.: Evenings at 7 and Friday at 10 a.m., Internet classes at Wil. Mem. Library. Call 658-2967.

Thursday evenings: Merrimack Valley Chorus open rehearsals/auditions, 7:30 p.m., Wil. Arts Council,

Rte. 62. Call 978-851-7764; www.merrimackvalleychorus.com

LaLeche League monthly support meetings open to pregnant and nursing mothers. Call accredited leaders for dates/times/locations of Billerica area meetings; 978-256-4804.

Thurs., May 24: 7:15 p.m. at Wil. Arts Council, Rte. 62; Merrimack Valley Chorus practice. Join for four sessions and sing with the group at the Woburn Flag Day Festival. Call 978-851-7764.

Sun., May 27: 2 p.m. at Palmer Field at town hall, Bay State Baseball tryouts. Call 978-657-8572.

Fri., June 1: Deadline for reservations for the Fourth of July Fundraiser Luncheon.

Fri., June 1: Class of 1996, WHS, your records will be destroyed on this day. Call 978-694-6068 if you want them.

Sat., June 2: 6 p.m., St. Dorothy's Pasta Night in lower church hall, Main Street. Call 978-658-2760 for information.

Sun., June 3: 1 to 4 p.m., Strawberry Festival at Harnden Tavern. Public invited.

Wed., June 6: 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Fourth of July Fundraiser Luncheon sponsored by Wil. Cham-

ber of Commerce; at K of C Hall, School Street Ext.

Sat., June 9: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Friendship Lodge Yard Sale, at Friendship Lodge, next to fire station on Church Street, Wilmington. Call 978-658-9631.

Sat., June 9: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Strings Attached car wash at Masonic Temple.

Tues., June 19: A full day of events and activities will launch the library's annual summer reading program with the all day "Reading Festival."

Nov. 23: WHS Class of 1981 reunion. Call 978-664-6545.

Area Datebooks

The Boys & Girls Clubs of Massachusetts are expanding their car campaign to include boats. The car campaign throughout Massachusetts has proven to be a great success. Those who have unwanted boats to donate may receive a valuable tax deduction on their income tax. All boats are subject to the approval of a broker and must be fiberglass, seaworthy, and in marketable condition. Proceeds will benefit the Boys & Girls Clubs.

If future plans include a new boat, a bigger boat, or no boat at all. The Boys & Girls Clubs would like to hear from you. Please call 1-800-246-0493.

Sacred Choral Artists: a 40 member choral ensemble celebrating the beauty and artistry of sacred music, is seeking new members. All parts welcome to audition. Rehearsals Monday evenings in Haverhill. Call 781-665-9245; www.sacredchoralartists.org.

Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-

8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuesdays: 5:30 to 6:45 p.m., Seniors 55 and older full course meals and periodic health awareness programs at Lahey Clinic Medical Center's cafeteria. Call 781-744-3414.

Every Sunday: Brunch, all you can eat buffet at No. Reading Moose Lodge, 140 North Street. Call 978-664-8561.

Mon-Fri: Lowell Association for the Blind needs volunteers who can join the LAB Talking Information Center Radio Reading Service to read and record news. Call 978-454-5704 Mon-Fri., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Mon & Wed., 9 to 10 a.m., Lowell Boys Club offers water aerobics. Call 458-4526.

Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs: 7 to 9 p.m., Childbirth classes at Winchester Hospital. Call 781-756-4700.

For information: regarding Winchester Hospital's Senior Health Partnership's Walking Program for seniors, call 781-756-4774.

Mons./Thurs.: 10 a.m. to noon,

Family Connection at Pawtucket Congregational Church, Mammoth Rd., Lowell. Includes information, friendship, fun and recreation to parents of young children in Greater Lowell. Call 957-5484.

First and third Mon.: 10 to 11:30 a.m. at 12 Beacon St., Stoneham. On-going grief support group. Open to all. Call 781-438-3770, ext. 689.

Wed., May 30: 7:30 p.m., Free introduction seminar sponsored by the Kabbalah Centre at 2001 Beacon St., Brighton. Call 1-877-525-2773, ext 1049.

May 31: Deadline for entering photography contest spon. by Owings Mills. Send to The Int. Lib. of Photography; suite 101-2611, 3600 Crondall Ln., Owings Mills, MD 21117.

Sat., June 2: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Mother-to-Mother annual flea market and yard sale at Memorial School, Winn Street, Burlington. Call 781-272-5524. Deadline for renting space, May 25.

Thurs., June 7: Educational Seminar Gastroesophageal Reflux

Disease (GERD) at Lawrence Main Library. Seminar open and free to the public. Call 1-866-321-LEADER or log onto www.acidcontrol.com.

Sat., June 9: Open registration begins at Greater Lowell Family YMCA. Call 978-454-7825. At Northmeadow open registration for swim lessons begins June 4; call 978-863-0304.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION
METROPOLITAN BOSTON/NORTHEAST REGION
BUREAU OF RESOURCE PROTECTION
WATER POLLUTION CONTROL
205A LOWELL STREET
WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS 01887
TEL (978) 661-7600

Pursuant to Chapter 21, Section 43 of the General Laws, and Regulations 314 CMR 7 and 2.06, notice is given of the following application for sewer connection permit and the action the Department proposes to take:

CITY/TOWN OF: Wilmington
PROJECT NAME: Wilmington Office Building Sewer
APPLICANT: The Gutierrez Company
LOCATION: 100 West Street
PURPOSE: Construction of a sewer extension and pump station for a proposed office building.

TRANSMITTAL NO: W019734
PROPOSED ACTION: Tentative Determination to issue

The above application, along with applicable laws, regulations and procedures are available for inspection at the above address. Comments on the proposed action or a request for a public hearing on the proposed action must be received at the above address within 30 days of this notice.

John Zajac
Bureau of
Resource Protection

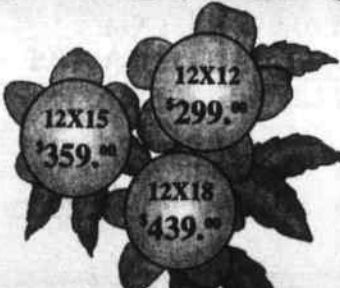
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4 Door Sedan • Auto • A/C • AM/FM • Anti-Lock Brakes
List Price \$15,999 • SK #2449A

\$10,999

2000 CHEVY CAVALIER

2 Door Coupe • Auto • AC • AM/FM
List Price \$10,599 • SK #5313

\$8,999

1997 HONDA CRV

4x4 • Auto • AC • 4 Door
List Price \$15,999 • SK #2785A

\$12,999

1999 CHEVY LUMINA

Auto • AC • AM/FM • 4 Door Sedan
List Price \$12,999 • SK #2076A

\$8,999

1996 FORD EXPLORER

4x4 • Auto • AC • AM/FM • Alloy Wheels
SK #2395A

\$9,999

2001 CHEVY TAHOE

Alum. Alloy Wheels • PDL • Anti-Lock Brake Sys. • AM/FM Cass.
PW • Leather • Dual Airbag • CD • List Price \$36,999 • SK #5257

\$31,299

2000 NISSAN MAXIMA

4 Door Sedan • White
List Price \$19,999 • SK #5255

\$16,999

1998 TOYOTA RAV4

Alum. Alloy Wheels • PDL • Auto • 1 Package • PW • A/C
4x4 • List Price \$17,999 • SK #5299

\$14,999

1999 NISSAN MAXIMA

Alum. Alloy Wheels • PDL • Leather • Keyless Entry • Block SE
PW • Cruise • Sunroof • List Price \$20,999 • SK #5268

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938-6774

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935-1137
Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Wednesday 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Wilmington Police Log

Monday, May 14

A trespasser was caught on the back porch of an Apache Way residence.

Landscape timber was stolen from a business on Andover Street.

A beer bottle was thrown through the windshield of a vehicle parked on Lawrence Street.

Traffic accidents occurred on Fordham Road and Main Street.

Harassing phone calls were placed to a North Street residence.

Youths were damaging the grass behind the Swain School on Middlesex Avenue.

The windshield of a vehicle parked at the West Intermediate School on Carter Lane was smashed.

Tuesday, May 15

A stranger was banging on the picture window of a Cary Street residence.

Francois Evenel of Mattapan, 31, received a summons for operating a vehicle after license suspension.

A party of females was reportedly damaging a vehicle parked on St. Paul Street.

David J. Robson of Lowell, 21, was arrested for violating a restraining order.

Randy G. Boutros of Bridgton, Maine, 21, was arrested on warrants.

Traffic accidents occurred on Middlesex Avenue.

A man exposed himself to a woman at a Main Street bank.

Harassing phone calls were placed to a Hobson Avenue residence.

Wednesday, May 16

Traffic accidents occurred on Main Street and Route 93.

Laser fog lights were stolen off a truck that was parked at the Wilmington High School.

On Congress Street, a mother reported that someone was holding a gun to her son's head.

Thursday, May 17

A traffic accident occurred on Route 125.

A marijuana joint was found at the Woburn Street School and was handed in to Police Chief Bernard Nally.

Jonathan Oskar of Wilmington, no age given, was arrested for operating a vehicle after license revocation, attaching plates, failing to display two plates and operating with a defective windshield. He was also arrested on a warrant.

Youths were reportedly playing with fireworks in the parking lot of a Main Street store.

Friday, May 18

Eugene Judkins of Lowell, no

age given, was arrested on two charges of operating a vehicle after license revocation.

Traffic accidents occurred on Clark Street, Salem Street and Parker Street.

Harassing phone calls were placed to a home on Nottingham Street. Such calls were also made to the resident's cell phone as well.

Prank calls were placed to a South Street residence.

A belligerent salesman called a Middlesex Avenue home and harassed its resident.

Saturday, May 19

A rock was thrown through the windshield of a vehicle parked on Swain Road.

Traffic accidents occurred on Aldrich Road and Shawsheen Avenue.

A vehicle was stolen on Fordham Road.

Sunday, May 20

Two intoxicated individuals were fighting in the middle of the street on Hopkins Street.

Three youths stole a vehicle on High Street.

A classroom window was broken at the Boutwell School.

Gary Young of Malden, 39, was arrested for operating a vehicle after license revocation.



PICTURE PERFECT. Students Jenna Ferrigno and Shannon Leighton, left and right, basked in the glory of Jenna's award-winning art work of a spring setting at the annual, town-wide art show that was held at Tewksbury Memorial High School on Saturday, May 19. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

The Cops Corner

by Officer Scott A. Sencabaugh

Keeping your vehicle safe and secure at home

Recently the Wilmington Police have been investigating an increase of vehicle breaks and thefts in town. The increase has been over the past few months as the weather has turned nice. The increase hasn't been alarming, but because of these occurrences, we would like to review some basic crime prevention ideas for you to use in protecting your valuables.

One of the more startling things we've observed in these recent breaks and thefts are that the vehicles targeted have had keys left in the vehicle. Although the Town of Wilmington is a safe town, residents must still safeguard their belongings at all times. Many of the victims apparently felt safe leaving their cars unlocked, with the keys somewhere in the car (seat, ignition, over visor). This simply cannot be done anymore.

This concerns us because many of these same cars were stolen from the residence and were taken on joy rides across town, and in some cases "dumped" there. Stolen cars can and often are used in more serious crimes or could possibly

even be involved in car crashes. Although the cars recently stolen were recovered, no perpetrators were apprehended and these vehicles sustained damage that the victims are left paying for. Furthermore, we all pay the price in the long run because the town may possibly be classified a higher risk category by insurance industry standards, and our insurance bills will reflect this change unless we take some simple crime prevention measures.

Simply put, lock your car and take your keys with you. This sounds like a simple idea but again, many people are a bit too trusting and they, unfortunately become victims of an extremely preventable crime.

Do not leave valuables in your vehicle. Countless times, officers respond to homes and businesses where a victim reports that a cell phone, CD player, laptop or other high priced item has been removed from their vehicle after forced entry. Do not give anyone incentive to break into your car. Remove all valuables and take them into your home or office, always. Always set

your alarm if you have one, or use other theft deterrent devices (Club, Lojak, etc.). Always park your vehicle in a well lit area.

Never leave the car running even for a "quick trip" into a store. The vehicle or possessions may be stolen, or even worse. Believe it or not, some people still leave their children in their vehicle while they run into the store. Often they feel, "I can see the car, it's in the fire lane." Not only is this against the law, all it takes is a few seconds for a thief to take your car, and possibly your children with it! Never leave children unattended in a motor vehicle, especially with the keys in it and/or running. The few extra seconds it takes to do things right may mean the difference between a slight inconvenience in your schedule or heartbreak.

If you have any future ideas for Cops Corner articles, please do not hesitate to email me with your ideas and suggestions at ssencabaugh@town.wilmington.ma.us Officer Brian Pupa contributed to this article.

Tewksbury Police Log

Monday, May 14

An attempt was made to break into an ATM at a bank on Main Street.

Speeding citations were issued on Shawheen and Lowe Streets and Rockvale Road.

A stray dog on Trull Road was taken to the dog pound.

Rafael Cortijo, 25, of Lawrence, was arrested on a charge of larceny of property over \$250.

Timothy Barone, 36, unknown residence, was arrested on a warrant.

Tuesday, May 15

Speeding citations were issued on Andover Street and River Road.

A lawn ornament was stolen from a residence on Shoreline Drive.

Police received a report of malicious damage to a residence on South Street.

Michael P. Murphy, 27, of Tewksbury, was arrested on an assault and battery warrant.

Wednesday, May 16

Police received a report of a break-in at the State Hospital.

Speeding citations were issued on Chandler Street and Anthony Road.

A home was reported broken into on Raymond Street.

Scott Laferriere, 41, of

Tewksbury, was arrested on two motor vehicle charges and driving under the influence of liquor.

Edward J. Toscano, 33, of Billerica, was arrested on charges of breaking and entering a building with the intent to commit a felony, the malicious destruction of property and resisting arrest.

Thursday, May 17

A mailbox was knocked over and a rock wall was damaged at a residence on Marston Street.

Police received a report of larceny from a business on Erlin Terrace.

Police received a report of kids attempting to break into a vehicle on Chandler Street.

A handicapped parking violation was issued on Andover Street.

Joseph J. Buchio, 47, of Lowell, was arrested on two motor vehicle charges and driving under the influence of liquor.

Friday, May 18

A mailbox was damaged on Brianna Lee Way.

A loose dog was reported on Michael Street.

Saturday, May 19

Speeding citations were issued on Brown and Main Streets.

Police received a report of an

open manhole on Sixth Street.

An aggressive dog was removed from a yard on Old Main Street.

Police spoke several times to the construction crew at the Foster School regarding the debris that they were throwing out of a window.

Robert J. Welcome, 47, of Tewksbury, was arrested on charges of domestic assault and battery and resisting arrest.

Sunday, May 20

Two windows were smashed at the Trahan School.

Several dogs were running loose on David Street.

Police and Fire Departments responded to a large brush fire on Valley Road.

Speeding citations were issued on Catherwood Road and Chandler Street.

James Riley, 23, of Dorchester, was arrested on charges of operating a motor vehicle after the right to operate was suspended and buying/receiving a stolen motor vehicle.

Debra Welch, 29, of Medford, was arrested on charges of possession of a hypodermic syringe/needle and buying/receiving a stolen motor vehicle.

Notre Dame honors Crupi, Duffy, Felix and Ferro

TYNGSBORO - Elena Crupi of Wilmington and Tewksbury residents Lianne Duffy, Stephanie Felix and Kristyn Ferro were among the many students honored when the Academy of Notre Dame held its annual Baccalaureate awards Ceremony on May 17 in the Academy Chapel. Sister Maureen Marr, SND (High School Principal) welcomed

the assembled guests. She noted the academic achievements and personal growth of the students and thanked them for their leadership, generosity, faithfulness and spirit.

Ferro received recognition for Excellence in Honors Physics, Excellence in Honors World Literature, Excellence in Marketing, Ex-

cellence in Studio IV Honors and Excellence in Honors PreCalculus; Crupi earned her award for Excellence in Keyboarding and Excellence in Accounting; Duffy was honored for Determination and Effort for success, Piano I; Felix earned an award for her excellence in Studio I.

Congressman Meehan announces funding to provide police with bulletproof vest

TEWKSBURY - U.S. Representative Marty Meehan has announced partial federal funding for bulletproof vests through the Justice Department's Bulletproof Vest Partnership Program. The Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA) has approved payments to purchase bulletproof vests for police departments in the 5th District and throughout the nation.

Tewksbury will receive \$4,694.05 in federal funding to provide for 17 bullet resistant vests through the BJA Program. The program will help state, county, and local law enforcement and corrections agen-

cies purchase over 190,000 bulletproof vests nationwide this year. Since its inception three years ago, Justice Department funding has assisted with the purchase of over 500,000 vests.

"These funds will provide potentially life-saving equipment to local law enforcement. We ask so much of our police officers, and I am pleased to deliver some federal assistance to them," said Congressman Meehan.

The Bulletproof Vest Program is run via the internet, enabling law enforcement agencies and jurisdiction officials to gain access from

any computer at any time. Congressman Meehan voted in favor of the Bulletproof Vest Grant Partnership Act of 1998, which established the Bulletproof Vest Program. The program showed a substantial increase this year, with over 25 percent more applicants.

U.S. Rep. Marty Meehan serves the 5th Congressional District. He has long been a proponent of ensuring the safety and security of the communities he represents through his support of programs such as the Bulletproof Vest Partnership Program and the COPS program.

Local school raises more than \$400 for MDA

WILMINGTON - Students at the at the Gingerbread House in Wilmington recently had a hoppin' good time by participating in the MDA Disability Awareness and Hop-a-Thon Program, raising over \$400 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Recently students at the Gingerbread House learned about the challenges many people face while putting their muscles to the test and hopping as many times as they could in a timed period. Ann Marie Legg, director of the Gingerbread House, was thrilled with the efforts of the students who, with the help of their families and friends, collected pledges for the number of hops they

completed in a timed period. Students, teachers, parents and friends all worked together to help the students practice their hopping, learning about their muscles and collect sponsorship pledges. Through the hard work of the Gingerbread House, students, teachers, families and friends, the 2001 MDA Disability Awareness and Hop-a-Thon was a great success, raising much needed funds for MDA research, support groups, and clinics.

Funds raised by the Gingerbread House will be used to help improve the quality of life for local children and adults served by MDA. These funds will help support research, clinics, support groups, and a special summer camp program.

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WILMINGTON HIGH BASEBALL COACH DICK SCANLON WON HIS 300TH GAME on Saturday afternoon. Here he celebrates with the team after the 14-11 victory over Rockport. (Courtesy Photo).

Coach Scanlon reaches milestone

300 Wins!

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

In his 21st season as head coach of the Wilmington High baseball team, Dick Scanlon reached a milestone on Saturday that not too many coaches have accomplished.

In another wild Cape Ann League game, the 'Cats rallied from an 5-0 deficit to beat Rockport, 14-11 in the first round of the CAL Playoffs at Wilmington's Alumni Field on Saturday afternoon. The win was the 'Cats tenth, which qualified them for the state tournament for the fifth time in the past six years.

But more importantly, the win was Scanlon's 300th in his coaching career.

Scanlon, 69, has been ill throughout this school year which included him giving up his head coaching job in soccer for a season, while he has missed a few games during baseball. After winning his 300th game on Saturday, he was back in the hospital the following day and it seems as if his illness has become more serious.

Scanlon has always been and always will be a true gentleman, a very funny, caring person, not to mention a very good baseball and soccer coach. He was a terrific teacher before retiring a few years ago, and he certainly the most popular coach and teacher at WHS. But with his latest health problems, it's not known if he'll be in the dugout at all the rest of the season for the 10-6 team.

In an interview three years ago when he was the Town Crier Coach of the Year for the second straight season after his baseball and soccer teams went to the Division 3 state semi-final games, the former Wakefield and Boston College baseball star said this about his coaching days at WHS:

"It's really interesting," he said.

"This is the way my life's been for the last 30 years. It's enjoyable. It's long past the time I get all excited about wins and losses. I coach because I enjoy it."

Scanlon grew up in Wakefield, and furthered his education and playing days at Boston College. After being a pharmacist for a number of years, he became a social studies teacher at WHS in 1968. In 1970 he became the head baseball coach at Austin Prep but left after a season to take the same position at Wakefield High. He held that spot for four years before returning to Austin Prep until 1980 which included coaching current Wilmington High softball coach Paul Lyman. In 1980 he became the WHS Baseball coach and has held the spot ever since.

Over the past ten years or so he's had a lot of successful teams. In 1991, his team went deep into the tournament, while the 1998 team went to the state semi-final game losing to Bishop Stang after beating Arlington Catholic to capture the Division 3 North Sectional title.

"That was a good run," he said. "That was a team no one expected to go as far as they did." Scanlon said in the same Coach of the Year interview. "That was a new team with new players and it all started to gel as the season went along."

That season, Wilmington started off 0-2, but finished 18-7 overall after its four state tournament victories.

The following year Wilmington started off 3-8 and finished 10-11 with a post season loss to Ipswich. Last year the team suffered to an 6-14 season, but this year's team is 10-6 with a depleted pitching staff.

Scanlon has a very good knack of fixing problems, ala teams off to bad starts or for a current example pitcher Joe Burns. Last year Burns

really struggled on the mound walking multiple batters and giving up multiple runs. Before this season started, Scanlon fixed a few mechanical errors Burns had, and the lefty is 6-1 this season and having an all-star type season on the mound.

"(Dick) is really a figure of inspiration for our team," said senior Andy Hackett. "When he's not there it's tough. He cares so much about the team. When he's not there all of us are thinking about him. We miss him. We hope he's back (to coach) and if he's not (back to coach) we want to make sure we win for him."

Scanlon also has the knack of seeing potential.

"I remember when I was finishing high school, he told me that I would be an outfielder in college," said Sean Kerrigan. "I played third base for him, and he told me that I would make a good outfielder in college. I'll never forget that."

And that happened. Kerrigan is the starting left-fielder for UMass-Lowell who'll be making its first appearance ever in the Division 2 World Series this upcoming weekend. Kerrigan hasn't committed an error this season - perhaps the veteran coach knows his stuff.

"Dick is a great guy," said Kerrigan. "I learned a lot of baseball from him. I think winning 300 games is a wonderful accomplishment and it couldn't happen to a better guy than Dick. He always was so relaxed as a coach. His attitude really helped me. He taught us to relax and enjoy the game. We developed on our own and he wanted you too. He was laid back and he just let you play ball and have a good time."

That's what Dick Scanlon is all about.

Many people wish Dick Scanlon all of the best to a full recovery.

Baseball team qualifies for the state tourney

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Yet once again the Wilmington High baseball team clubbed its way to another victory ... another football score win.

On Saturday afternoon, the 'Cats rallied from behind again against Rockport at home to win 14-11 in the first round of the Cape Ann League playoffs. Wilmington trailed 5-0 and scored eight runs in the second inning and added five more in the fourth.

The win qualified the team for the Division 3 state tournament for the fifth time in the past six years, while it also was also Coach Dick Scanlon's 300 win.

With the win, Wilmington was suppose to face Newburyport for the final of the second tier playoff

run on Tuesday. Due to the inclement weather, the game was postponed and most likely will be made up on Friday at 3:30 at WHS. The 'Cats also traveled to Tewksbury (11-6) on Wednesday to face the Redmen in a non-league game played at Tewksbury's Strong Field. The Redmen handed the 'Cats an 8-1 defeat in the first game of the season.

Against Rockport, Wilmington banged out 18 hits including senior catcher Scott Buck who had a monster day going 4-for-5 with a double, 2 RBI and two runs scored. Andy Hackett was 2-for-3 with a two-run double, while Josh Howlett and Dave Trueira both had three hits each. Bill Hafner, Nick Gennetti, Joe Ranno and Jim Fennelly combined

for 6 hits.

"We hit a little slump in our hitting and it was nice to see that all of us got it together," said senior left fielder Andy Hackett. "We really wanted to qualify for the state tournament. Last year it seemed like no one tried or no one cared. We got together before the season started and we wanted to make it to the tournament. We were happy to win our tenth game and we were happy the win was Dick [Scanlon's] 300th."

Joe Burns improved to 6-1 on the mound as he went 4.2 innings before giving way to Howlett, who pitched 2.1 scoreless innings of relief picking up his fifth save.

WHS Baseball PG 18

Kerrigan's big bat helps UML into World Series

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

When their chips were down, Sean Kerrigan knew that he and his teammates were not out.

The former Wilmington High three-sport mega-athlete helped the UMass-Lowell baseball team rally to win Saturday's double-header which put the team into the record books and into this upcoming weekend's Division 2 College World Series to be played in Alabama.

"Everyone was more confident in themselves and each other this year," said Kerrigan, who was named to the All-Tournament team. "And we came through when it counted."

The RiverHawks had qualified for the NCAA Regionals 12 times but never won it in Coach Jim Stone's 35 years. On Thursday, UML started the double elimination tournament off with a 6-2 win over Southern Connecticut. On Friday they lost to Concordia, 4-2, putting them into the loser's bracket with a long and steep hill to climb out of. The 'Hawks came back to beat New Haven, 18-3, on Friday night setting up a do-or-die situation against Concordia for the championship. Concordia needed one win, UML needed two.

The RiverHawks swept the two games as Kerrigan combined to go 4-for-8 in the two games with 3 doubles and 2 RBI, and the celebration on the field afterwards became something no one would ever dream of. After years of heartbreaking losses in the Regional finals, and years of coming short of its talent, the RiverHawks celebrated in near pandemonium as they are headed for one last tournament, and a shot at a Division 2 National Championship.

"It should be a wonderful experience," said Kerrigan. "It's a once in a lifetime chance to win a National Championship."

The RiverHawks (38-17) will play Central Missouri State (49-8) on Sunday at 6:30 at the Paterson Field in Montgomery, Alabama. This will be an eight team double elimination tournament. The other teams include Southern-Illinois-Edwardsville (40-25), Tampa (49-8), the University of North Florida (45-15), Delta State (47-9), Kutztown (38-17) and St. Mary's (46-11). If UML wins its first game, they will play Tuesday at 6:30, if they lose their first round game, they will play Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

"We have played Tampa before so we've seen the competition," said Kerrigan. "You can never tell who is better than who until you get

down there and play. If we play our best we can play with anyone."

Kerrigan has been a huge part of the team's success this season. At the start of the season he was the team's lead-off hitter, but after a month or so Stone dropped him down to sixth. He has played the outfield, mostly left, all season long. He played in all but one of the team's games, and he currently is fifth on the team in batting average with an .375 clip. He has slugged 8 homeruns and knocked in 53 RBI in 54 games which is a Manny Ramirez type pace.

Kerrigan also leads the team with 23 doubles and 15 stolen bases. Amazingly, he has struck out just 15 times in 216 at-bats. More impressively, he hasn't committed an error in the field, being the only starter on the team without one miscue.

"I felt comfortable last year, but this year I feel more comfortable because of the experience," he said. "I knew what to expect this year - I had seen the pitchers before and just having that extra experience has really helped out."

On the brink of elimination, Kerrigan said his team was pretty loose before Sunday's competition began. He said the team was in the same predicament a week before in the Northeast-10 tournament, as UML won two games in a row to win

that trophy. On Sunday, Peabody native Jon Cahill got the nod in the first game. He only tossed 49 pitches the night before in four innings of work in the team's smashing victory over New Haven. Cahill tossed an absolute gem on Sunday, going the distance and tossing over 100 pitches in the 6-2 victory. His effort was simply awesome.

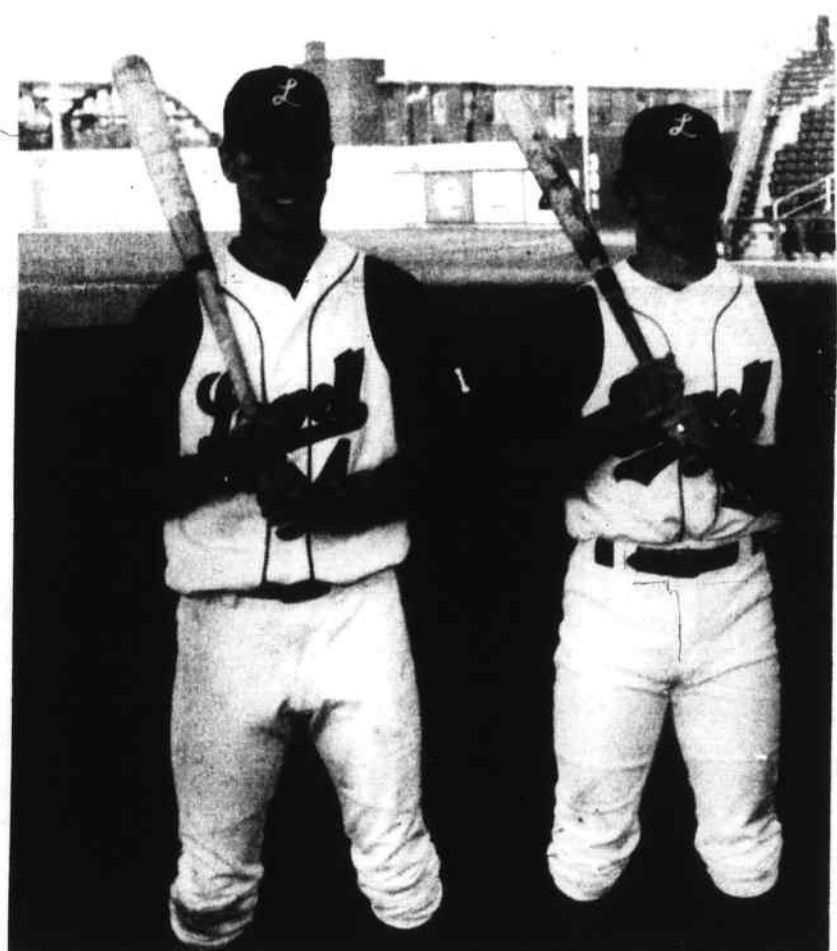
"What he did was almost heroic," said Tewksbury native Matt Petros, also an outfielder on the team. "He's the leader of the team and everyone just rubs off on him. When he steps it up, everyone steps it up."

Kerrigan said he didn't feel that much pressure during the first game.

"I don't do a lot of talking on the bench," he said. "I let my bat do the talking. I'm not the rah-rah player. I don't get too excited. But I knew that if we came to play like we were capable of that we would win both games."

In that first game, Kerrigan went 2-for-3 with a RBI hit in the seventh inning to pad the lead. In the second game, he went 2-for-5 with two doubles and a RBI on a fielder's choice.

After being a major part of helping the program make school history, Kerrigan hopes he and his teammates can do it one more time starting this weekend.



WILMINGTON NATIVE SEAN KERRIGAN, pictured on the right from last year along with Tewksbury native Matt Petros, has helped the UMass-Lowell baseball team into the Division 2 World Series. (File Photo).

Dick Gillis will be remembered

*Wilmington native Dick Gillis passed away on Thursday, May 17th. He is the brother of Wilmington High Athletic Director Jim Gillis, the brother of WHS Basketball and baseball coach Bob Gillis, and the brother of Burlington High Athletic Director Ed Gillis.

Dick is the father of five children, including Richie and Tim, who were both athletes at WHS several years ago in football, basketball and baseball.

On January 16th, 1993, Dick Gillis was inducted into the WHS Hall of Fame. Here's the biography that was read the night he was enshrined:

Dick Gillis, Class of 1971
Dick was a three-sport athlete



Dick Gillis

while at Wilmington High School. He lettered in football, basketball and track.

In track, he participated in the dash, hurdles and discus events. He was a member of the team that held the school record in the 4x200 yard relay for many years.

In basketball he played varsity his sophomore and senior seasons. A knee injury kept him on the sideline his junior season. A playmaking guard, he was known for his passing, rebounding and defensive skills. He probably still holds the conference record for fouls committed.

Football was the sport where he excelled. He started all four years at fullback and linebacker. A ferocious tackler and pass defender on defense, and a power runner, blocker and pass receiver on offense, made him one of the best all-around football players ever introduced in the Merrimack Valley Conference.

Dick received the DAV Trophy for outstanding player of the Tewksbury/Wilmington game his junior and senior years. He was Merrimack Valley All-Conference in football for three years.

Wilmington's record during these years was a combined 31 wins, four losses and one tie. Three Merrimack Valley Championships were achieved, including his senior year in 1970 when he co-captained the team to an undefeated season. That

particular team outscored their opponents by over 30 points a game. Dick finished his high school career by being selected to play in the Harry Agganis All-Star game.

Dick went on to the University of Hawaii and Brown University where he co-captained the freshman football team.

Dick has devoted thousands of hours to his passion for youth sports. He has coached football, basketball and baseball teams for ages 7 to 15. He currently lives in Wilmington with his wife Kathi and their (five) children; Rich, Tim, Katie, Sarah (and Ashley).

*Dick Gillis was not only a tremendous athlete here in town, but he was also a very good friend to many people. I didn't get to know Dick Gillis all that well, but whether it was down at the Town Park when he played adult softball, or it was at WHS during the days his kids Richie and Timmy played for the football and baseball teams.

Dick Gillis was always a very kind gentleman who kept to himself and just enjoyed watching the teams and his kids play. The Gillis name has been and will forever be a big name in this town, and Dick Gillis certainly will be remembered by many friends whom he had here in town. [Sp. Ed].

Boys Tennis team serves up a winning season

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

The Wilmington High boys tennis team certainly isn't known as a dynasty. They don't get 100 spectators every match, and they don't get a large number of athletes out for their team every year.

In 1986, the team qualified for the state tournament for the first time under head coach Mike Tammaro, who was appointed in 1984. That team was led by Tony Cutone, who is by far the best tennis player ever in the program's history. Since that 1986 season, the team has never played a state tournament game (they qualified about five years ago but didn't go because of a mis-communication on the paper work).

All of that changed on Monday afternoon.

After finishing last season with an 7-11 season and started this season off with an 1-5 record, the 'Cats turned their season around with eight victories in their last ten matches, including Monday's state qualifying win over Amesbury, 4-1.

"I'm tickled pink for these guys," said Tammaro. "Especially for the seniors who have been here and even for the younger guys who can feel as if they are a part of some-

thing successful. It's nice to see them come through at the end of the season."

Wilmington had a very tough task at the start of the season facing Lynnfield and North Andover in four of its first five matches. Both of those teams are perennial Cape Ann League powerhouses. Thereafter Wilmington started to play against teams of their caliber and they started to win. In the past seven days they reeled off four victories against Masconomet (twice), Newburyport and Amesbury.

"It's always disappointing not making it to the states," said number one singles player Tim Riley, who made it a tri-fecta this year by qualifying for the tournament in all three of his sports including soccer and basketball. "But this year's team has a lot more experience and that helped out a lot. We stuck together more. You always get nervous before matches but I don't think any of us did this year because we were so used to it."

Riley faced off against Amesbury's Brent McGrath as the top singles spot and Riley lost a tough match, 6-7, 7-6, 2-6.

"Tim's faced a lot of really good

talent," said third singles player Dan Alosco. "He's a real good player."

At second singles, Rob Garrett defeated Brian Hockmeyer, 6-4, 6-0 to improve to 11-5 on the season.

"It got easier for us because the first six matches were against some very good teams. As the season went on I think all of us got better."

Alosco smoked his opponent Steve Proctor, 6-0 and 6-0 and he improved to 13-3 on the season after going 10-7 last year. The soccer goalie who helped led the team into the second round of the tournament, has a very impressive and hard serve which in a match last week helped him get 15 aces.

"I think I added a little extra strength and I'm a little bit taller this year so I think that helped [me improve my game]," he said. "I've been going out there with confidence, putting the string on the ball and just trying to connect on my serves."

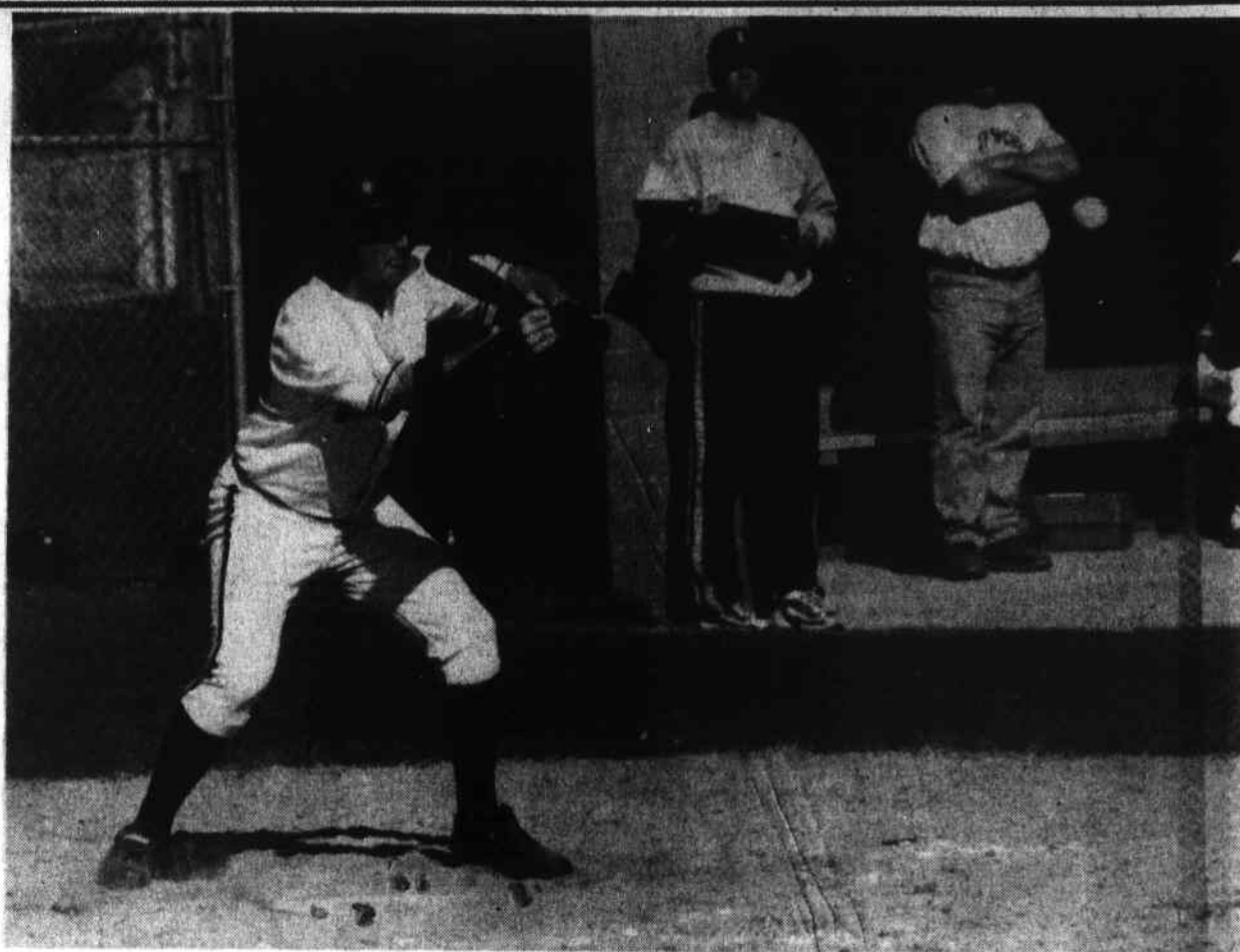
All three of the singles players are seniors who've been in the program over the last few years. They have seen their share of lumps - especially in the losing bracket as this is the first time the team has gone over the .500 mark in many years. The seniors have had a lot to do with that success.

"I just love these guys," said senior Jon Bamberg, who has filtered in as a doubles player during the season.

Also on Monday the 'Cats two double teams also came away with convincing victories. Steve O'Dea and Chris Cunningham defeated Andy Courtney and Mike LaBella, 6-2 and 6-0. Sean Osgood and Derek Trueira also played very well beating Cary Drouin and Seiji Kitamura, 6-1 and 6-4.

"I really thought this was going to be the year," said Tammaro. "We came close last year. I know we were 7-11 but we had a lot of really close matches. One thing I'm really proud about this year is that we never got shut out - even against those iron teams like Hamilton-Wenham, Lynnfield and North Andover, we were able to get a point off them. I think that shows just how much these guys have worked and improved on their games."

Wilmington has one regular season match left before the state tournament begins.



WILMINGTON HIGH SENIOR SHORTSTOP JOE RANNO puts down a bunt during a recent CAL game played at WHS. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

Baseball team qualifies from page 17

Hackett Player of the Year

Senior Andy Hackett's incredible season continued this past week when he was named the Cape Ann League Player of the Year. At the start of the season it was thought Hackett would be a reserve player as he didn't have a position after sitting out all but one game last season due to a back injury. He suddenly got a major hitting streak

going where he was up to .700 and leading the entire state. He currently leads the Cape Ann League with an .537 average (22-for-42) which included going 2-for-3 on Saturday with a two-run double as his torrid hitting at home continued.

"It surprised me a lot," he said. "I had no idea. At the beginning of the year I wasn't even suppose to play because we had 14 seniors. I missed the first game because I got my wisdom teeth out. The second game I was the DH and got a couple of hits then the hits kept coming."

Hackett said after a while, he was sick of seeing his stats, but certainly appreciates the league honoring him.

"Hitting is such a mental thing," he said. "When you start seeing that you're leading the league and then leading the state it gets to you. You start thinking that if I go 2-for-4 my average will drop and all of that. It's all in your head."

Hackett, along with Jim Fennelly (.486, 13 RBI) and Josh Howlett (5 saves) were named to the CAL All-Star team.

Wilmington Recreation Department

Register for Recreation Department spring programs Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Rec. office, room 8, town hall. Coupons

T-Ball
Ron Swasey and coaches
Grades K-two, \$18, Now - Monday, June 18. No games on Monday, May 28. This is a popular instructional program for both boys and girls. Teams are scheduled to play twice a week for six weeks. Games are weekday evenings at six. Each player receives a team shirt, team picture and an opportunity to march in the Memorial Day Parade plus

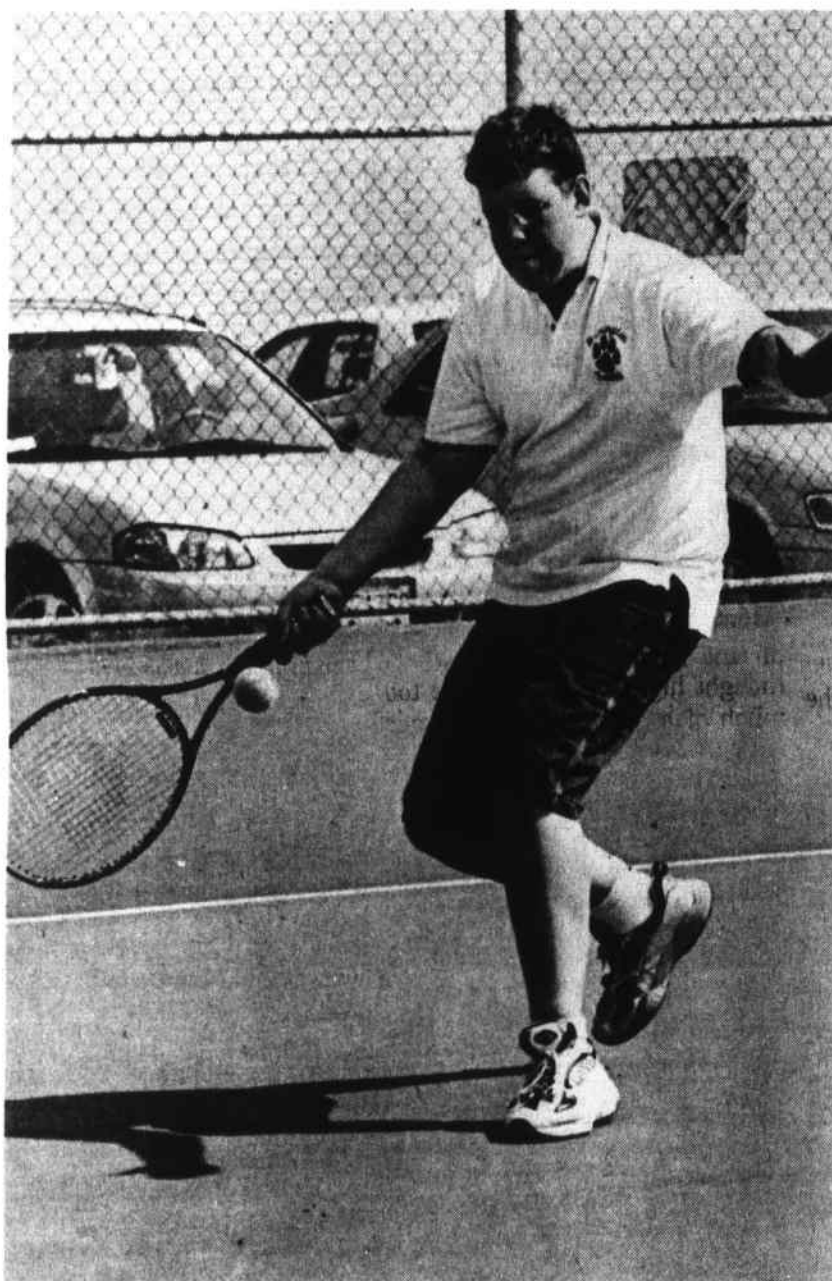
the excitement of coed competition. Sign up by April 6.

Tennis lessons
Kathleen Reynolds
Learn the basics on Saturdays at the Woburn Street courts, now, to June 9; ages eight and up 10-11 and 11-noon. Cost is \$10, five weeks. No class May 19. Spare racquets are available. Monday and Wednesday, July 9-25, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., ages seven-9; 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.; ages 10 and up, \$12, Shawsheen School.

Bowling League
Candlewood Lanes, No. Reading
Grades one through eight, \$45, Sundays, through June 17, 1 to 3

p.m. No class May 27. Includes shoes, three strings, awards and mini banquet at conclusion. Leagues use small, light weight balls. Sign up ASAP!

Fishing Derby
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All ages (\$3.18 and over; \$1.17 and under). 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 16 at the Town Beach. Catch the biggest bass; catch the biggest trout. Merchandise prizes for lucky fisher people! There's even a casting contest. Register at the bath house beginning at 8 a.m. The Derby begins at 9 a.m. sharp. Rain date is the next Saturday. Volunteers needed.



WILMINGTON HIGH'S ALEX STEVENSON hits a volley back for the boys tennis team during a recent CAL match-up. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

Mark DiGiovanni and Justin Vallas

Two former stars start up youth soccer camp

By JESS MARTIN
Sports Correspondent

Former Wilmington High stand-out athletes Mark DiGiovanni and Justin Vallas have launched the first Wildcat soccer camp to be run and taught by former students of WHS and residents of Wilmington.

"As products of Wilmington Youth Soccer and Wilmington High School we have gained a lot of pride in them. We want to give back to the community and couldn't think of a better way to do it," explained DiGiovanni.

DiGiovanni and Vallas, long time friends, have always shared the playing field as well as the ice. Between the two of them, they have eight years of WHS varsity soccer and hockey.

Both were co-captains during their senior year of both sports and both made all-conference in soccer. DiGiovanni was the 1999 soccer MVP and Vallas won the

Coach's Award.

Vallas also holds the all time scoring record in soccer for WHS athletes. And both were on the 1998 team which went to the state final and the 1999 soccer team that went to the state semi-final game.

After graduating from WHS, DiGiovanni went on to become a starting varsity defenseman at Babson College and Vallas is a starting varsity forward for Worcester State College.

DiGiovanni talked about remembering the time his older brother, Kevin, also a former WHS grad and soccer player, went to the states, and that got him to thinking about role models and what it meant to have role models as a kid.

"We feel", went on DiGiovanni "that we're still at that age where we can relate to the kids and be positive role models for them. One of the greatest motivators for us as youngsters in the youth program and through high school was

the encouragement and accomplishments of older athletes within our town."

DiGiovanni and Vallas are hoping to give back to the town was given to them. Having grown up

through the Wilmington Youth Soccer programs, both have an intimate knowledge of the program and will be able to communicate that to the campers.

As well as donating their time and skills, DiGiovanni and Vallas will be donating a portion of the proceeds of the camp back to the Wilmington sports program.

The Wildcat Soccer Camp will run for two weeks, the Boys' camp begins on July 16th and ends the 20th, while the Girls' camp runs from July 23rd until the 27th. Both begin at 9 am and end at 2 although an earlier drop-off time of 8:30. Tuition is \$110 per campers with a \$10 discount for siblings.

Each camper will receive a free Camp T-shirt. Cleats and shin-pads are required as is a soccer ball for

each camper which may be purchased for an additional \$10. Recommended ages 8-15 years old. Apply early as enrollment is limited.

The camp will focus on basic soccer skills, which range from simple passing to dribbling and heading. The morning sessions will consist of these developmental skills with a break for lunch followed by demonstrations, game situations, and scrimmages.

Instructors are primarily former WHS soccer athletes who also play at the college level as well as Worcester State and Babson varsity players including the Babson goalie who will be on hand to instruct special goalie skills.

The camp will feature guest speaker, Coach Dick Scanlon, long-time legendary WHS Varsity Soccer coach and winner of the Crier's Coach of the Year Award numerous times. Further questions can be answered by calling Mark DiGiovanni at (978)-658-9249.

Town Crier

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Wildcat Soccer Camp Application

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____ City _____
State/Zip _____ Telephone: _____

Full payment of \$110.00 is required with this application. (Please include an additional \$10.00 for each soccer ball ordered). Registration is non-refundable except for a valid medical reason. I am aware soccer is a contact sport and there is a risk of injury. I understand that Wildcat Soccer Camp will not be liable or responsible for accidents and medical or dental expenses incurred as a result of participation in this program. In the event of an injury or illness the camp has my permission to seek any emergency medical treatment deemed necessary.

Parents Name and Signature _____

Insurance Carrier & Policy # _____

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO:
Wildcat Soccer Camp
12 Chapman Avenue
Wilmington, MA 01857

Boys - \$110.00 per Camper
Girls - \$110.00 per Camper
\$10.00 Discount for 2nd Family Member

Circle T-Shirt Size
Children (S) (M) (L)
Adult (S) (M) (L) (XL)

YES, I would like to purchase a ball(s)
Size 4 _____ Size 5 _____
Include an additional \$10.00 w/Registration

Seniors been immense for 17-2 team

Trio leads softball team to CAL Title

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

For the first time since 1997, the Wilmington High softball team captured the Cape Ann League title. And it certainly wasn't an easy task.

This past week the 'Cats, who are ranked sixth in Eastern Mass according to Monday's Boston Globe - defeated Masconomet - who came into the game with one loss - 2-1, Newburyport - who came into the game with one loss, 11-1, and Amesbury, 2-0, the defending Division 3 state champions who also came into the game with one league loss.

With the three W's, Wilmington is 17-2 overall. The win against Amesbury guaranteed a share of the league title, but a win on Wednesday against Georgetown guarantees sole ownership of the title, and the 'Cats should beat the Royals.

"Absolutely this was a surprise," said coach Paul Lyman. "I knew we were going to be good but I never thought we would be 17-2. This is quite a surprise."

With just three seniors returning from last year's sectional semifinal team, it wasn't known just what talent the team had left. But those three seniors made sure they had the proper talent and the proper leadership to lead the team.

"The two freshmen have had great years, the sophomores have been a real nice addition to the team and the juniors have been terrific as well, but the three seniors (Katelyn Sughrue, Michele Lemos and Colleen Cahill) have been immense. Their leadership has been absolutely unbelievable. Es-

pecially with the younger kids - the three of them have been the difference, they've been the whole key. Their leadership and the closeness of this team has taken us a long way."

The trio have been sensational on and off the field. Sughrue and Cahill - along with junior catcher Jackie Rubino - were named to the Cape Ann League all-conference team. Lemos, and junior third baseman Danielle Cleary, were named as all-stars joining the first three. Of the 14 all-conference selections, Wilmington has three of them which certainly says a lot about how well the team and its players are respected from around the league.

Sughrue has become probably the best pitcher Wilmington's had since Adrienne Fay vacated after two state championships in '93 and '94. Sughrue is just as mentally tough as Fay and has probably the same amount of pitches between a fastball, a drop, a change and a drop curve. Sughrue was phenomenal this past week. Against Masconomet she gave up one run on four hits, while she walked two and struck out three.

Against Newburyport, she helped the team lead 2-1 through 5 plus innings before the 'Cats erupted for 9 runs in the home half of the sixth. Sughrue was very good in that game, keeping the Clipper hitters off balance with her variety of pitches. She ended the game with eight strikeouts.

On Monday afternoon, Sughrue completed a tremendous three-game stretch of giving up 2 runs in 21 innings of play over five days.

She shut out the defending Division 3 state champions of Amesbury, 2-0, giving up just two hits, without walking a batter and striking out seven. Not one batter reached second base against her. The shutout also was her fifth of the season, while she and Lauren Rappoli combined for a sixth one earlier in the season. She is 16-2 on the season and for someone who isn't blessed in size, she certainly has made the most and then some of her tremendous pitching abilities.

"Our senior leadership, the pitching and the defense has really been the reasons we're 17-2. Not doubt about it Kate's having a tremendous season."

Lemos the second of the three seniors, has really been an intricate part of the team, especially with her bat. She has put on a clinic of how to slap and bunt the ball, and she is leading the league in batting with a clip well above .500. In the three games she combined to go 5-for-9 as the team's number two hitter which has really opened the door for Rappoli, Rubino and Cahill to drive her in.

Speaking of Cahill, her defense at first base was the biggest reason why other coaches elected her to the all-conference team. She has made countless number of scoops at first base, taking away possible

big innings for opposing teams. She simply is the best defensive first baseman Lyman has coached, by far.

"Oh she is," said the coach. "With the young infielders we have she has certainly made things easier for them."

The big week started last Thursday at home when the 'Cats faced Masconomet at the high school field. Masco led 1-0 after their third at bat as the ninth hitter Melissa Christopher hit a line shot to center field and the ball kept rolling for a homerun. Wilmington looked a little flat in the early goings as they left two runners on in the first inning and two runners thrown out on the bases in the second.

In the bottom of the fourth Wilmington answered as Rappoli singled to center field to start the inning. Jackie Rubino sacrificed her to second. Cahill reached on an infield error sending Rappoli to third. Stacey Comer followed with a grounder to shortstop and the throw home to get Rappoli was too late and the game was tied at 1-1.

After allowing the homerun, Sughrue settled down very nicely without allowing a hit until the seventh inning. That consistent pitching allowed the 'Cats bats to wake up as they added the game winning run in the bottom of the fifth. With two outs and the bases empty, Lemos slapped a single to center. She stole second and scored on a RBI hit to center field by Rappoli.

Sughrue gave up that harmless single to lead off the seventh and hung on for a ground out, a pop up and a strikeout to end the ball game and any threats of Masconomet surpassing Wilmington in the standings.

Three days later another Cape Ann League came to town trying to bump the 'Cats off first place. Newburyport came to Aprile Field with an 16-1 record behind Cape Ann League Player of the Year Melissa Henderson. As strange as

some games get, this one certainly is up at the top of that mark of strangeness.

Wilmington had the bases empty with no outs in the bottom of the first but could only score one run as Cahill's sacrifice fly platted Cleary with the first run of the game. Wilmington scored what became the game winning run in the third inning as Lemos singled, went to second on a single by Rappoli and both of them moved up a base on a sacrifice by Rubino, but on the play Lemos scored on a very smart base running play as no one covered home plate after tossing Rubino out.

In the top of the fourth Wilmington showed off some great, yet lucky defense, which turned the game around. With Newburyport's Erin Lunn on first base and Whitney Vose up, Lunn took off for second on a hit and run play. Vose hit a high pop up to deep shortstop, but Comer was going to second base to cover the steal. The sophomore shortstop, broke back to the hole, darted back and back, and with tremendous concentration she made a diving grab going back to her left for a huge out as Lunn scampered back to first.

After a strikeout, Kerry Gavin singled moving Lunn to third, and Gavin took second on the throw home. Katherine Sullivan followed and the lucky became even luckier. Sullivan lofted a fly ball into the right center gap. Lemos sprinting and going to her right into alley, got to the ball but it bounced off the edge of her glove. Rappoli coming from center going to her left, was right behind Lemos and as the ball

tipped off Lemos's glove, Rappoli snagged it out of mid-air for the third, yet bizarre last out of the inning.

"It was a lucky play in the out-

field but it happened because both girls were running their hardest to get to the ball and when you do that

good things happen," said Lyman. "And Stacey's play was pure athleticism. If those two balls had fallen in, Newburyport would've taken the lead."

The next six Newburyport batters were really struggling thanks to the pitching of Sughrue. She threw change-ups after change-ups, not to mention her fastball moving in and out, as well as her drop curve.

"We knew Newburyport was a good fastball hitting team so we wanted to keep them off balance as much as we could," said Sughrue.

After striking out the first two batters in the sixth, Sughrue ran into some trouble giving up three hits, a walk and a run cutting the lead to 2-1. Little did Sughrue know at the time that her teammates would strike for Gold in the home half.

With one out and the bases empty, freshman Shannon Fahey turned ever so quickly on an inside fastball which landed deep down the left field line just inside the foul line for a triple. After Sughrue walked, Lauren Crowley reached first on an infield single (no one covering first base) scoring Fahey. After two more defensive miscues by Newburyport on Wilmington's short game, Lauren Rappoli cleared the bases with a 3-run double over the center fielder's head. After an out, a walk and a single by Comer to re-

load the bases, Fahey finished what she started with an 250-foot bomb to the warning track of left field for a grand slam.

"In my (12 years) as coach I've only seen one (Wilmington) girl hit the fence (at Aprile Field) and that was Judy O'Connell (who was an All-American at Merrimack College) and she hit the top of the fence," said Lyman. "I haven't seen a hit like Shannon's in many years - I haven't seen a ball hit so hard like hers in many years. Boy did she ever hit the ball in that inning."

Call it being a naive freshman or a very humble one, Fahey didn't think she would be as good as she is right now.

"I didn't think I would be able to hit the ball at all," she said. "I thought high school would be too much of a step up. The summer leagues have really helped me."

As for her two hits that combined for nearly 500 feet, Fahey answered, "I get a lot of fastballs because I'm the number seven batter. But other teams don't know just how good our bottom of the order is."

Fahey and Rappoli combined for three extra base hits in the one inning and 7 RBI in the one inning - not to mention three absolute bombs for hits. And they are just freshmen.

"Yeah that was a pretty big boost," said Sughrue. "It did a lot of our esteem."

Lyman said as big as those hits were in the big inning, credit also has to go to other places.

"Well they threw the ball around and made some mistakes which helped us," he said. "They seemed

to get nervous when we used our short game. But that inning just shows how important the short game is - on either side offensively or defensively."

On Monday, Wilmington wrapped up the terrific week with the 2-0 blanking over Amesbury on the road. In the first inning Cleary led things off with a walk and moved to second on a single by Lemos. After a sacrifice by Rappoli, Rubino grounded out deep in the hole to score Cleary with what became the game winning run.

Wilmington added its second run in the fifth as Lemos singled in Sughrue.

Ever since the team returned home from the Cape Cod tournament which stopped their 10-0 start and lost to Concord-Carlisle 11-0, they have found a groove, well after their second loss to Manchester a game they were up 6-0 with six outs to go.

"I think those two losses (against Concord-Carlisle and Manchester really helped us," said Lyman. "Especially the Manchester one. It brought us back to Earth, me included. It proved that we have to play for seven innings, that we can't take anyone lightly and we have to play every game and every inning as if it's a championship game."

Softball Alumni Game

The second annual Wilmington High School Alumni Softball game against the current varsity team will take place on Friday, May 25th at 6:00 pm at Wilmington High School. Those interested in playing are urged to contact either Paul Lyman at 978-744-1717 or Jack Cushing at 978-658-2170.

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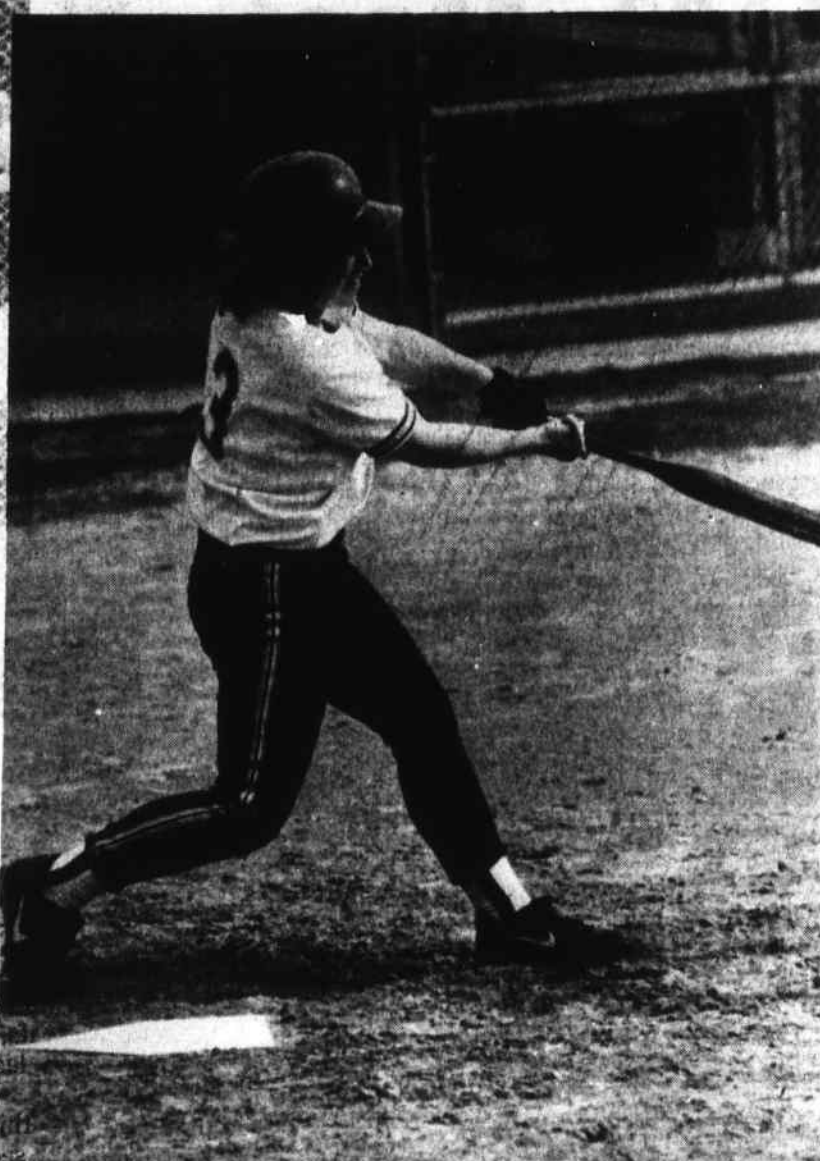
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WILMINGTON HIGH SOPHOMORE LAUREN CROWLEY takes a cut at a pitch during a recent CAL softball game played at WHS. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

Girls Tennis team improving

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

The scores and the record might not show it, but Wilmington High girls' tennis coach Patti Cushing said her team has been making giant strides in improvement.

This past week the girls fell to both Masconomet and Amesbury, 6-0, putting their record to 1-15 with two matches to go. Katie Riley and Robin Kanter played strong on Monday losing in three sets in the team's loss to Amesbury.

"The underclassmen give us hope

for the future," said Cushing. "Riley, Allison Flynn and Katie Haepers could really give the program a lot of hope. They've been improving, they've been competing and two years from now I really think they can be competitive and possibly make a run at the state tournament."

Kendal O'Dea has been putting in strong efforts in the top singles position, while, another strong newcomer Holly Flynn has been injured and the team has missed her competitiveness.



WILMINGTON HIGH'S CHRISTINE CAROZZA returns the ball on her backhand during a recent CAL Girls Tennis match. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

Surran named Scholar Athlete

Amy Surran of Wilmington was recently named as a Scholar Athlete for the graduating class of 2001 for Curry College. She was also recognized for her achievements in the Alexander Graham Bell Honor Society.

Surran played softball for 4 years while at Curry. She also maintained a 3.6 GPA. She received her Criminal Justice/Sociology Degree on May 20th.

Cheryl Lecesse honored

Colby-Sawyer College recently announced its 2000-'01 athletic awards. Wilmington native Cheryl Lecesse was honored with the Coach's Award for the Women's Track and Field team.

*If you have any information on local athletes excelling in collegiate sports, feel free to contact Jamie Pote, the Sports Editor, at 658-2346.

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WILMINGTON HIGH SENIOR CHRIS CALWAY won the high jump and the 300 hurdles on Saturday at the Cape Ann League meet. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

Calway looks to leap into the record books

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Chris Calway has had a great career as a three-sport athlete at Wilmington High School...but he's done it ever so quietly.

This past weekend he added to what is already a very impressive resume in Track-and-Field. The senior, who'll be attending Westpoint in a few months, was crowned the Cape Ann League's best high jumper and 300 meter intermediate hurdler at the Cape Ann League held Saturday at Hamilton-Wenham Regional High School.

Last year he was the CAL Champ in the hurdles as well as the Division 4 state champion in the hurdles. He ended last season in outdoor track taking eighth in the entire state in the hurdles.

On top of that he has done very well in indoor track with many impressive accomplishments, not to mention being a solid midfielder for the boys' soccer team. This past fall he was one of the seniors who led the team into the state tournament after they started out 3-6 and ended the season in the second round of the Division 3 state tournament thanks to complete turn around

season.

"I joined winter track because I wasn't good at any of the other winter sports," he said. "I don't use my hands in track and soccer - I'm uncoordinated. But I like both sports. Soccer is a lot of fun, and track is more of a challenge to do better and I like that."

That challenge has made him one of the better all-around track athletes the school has had in recent years. He tied his personal best leap in the high jump clearing 6-2 for first place, and he finished the hurdles at 41.1 seconds, although his best time was 40.5. But Calway isn't just good because of his talents, he also has a flare for competition.

"Chris did really well," said co-coach Mike Barry. "He won the high jump on his last jump and he was losing the hurdle race until the last hurdle. I guess you would say that's pretty dramatic in track."

"Chris has gone up against the kid who was voted the League MVP Tom Hoover (of Masconomet Regional) four times and Chris won all four times."

Calway said that his technique in the hurdle race on Saturday wasn't all that pretty.

"(Hoover) was beating me the entire time. I've noticed that he does a set number of steps before he hits the next hurdle and he hits the hurdles in stride. My steps were off. I was on the opposite foot the whole time. I was trying to get him in-between the hurdles and luckily on the last hurdle I was able to hit it on stride and I got him by a few yards."

"I'm really disappointed in the hurdles because I haven't improved my time from last year," he said. "I've been shooting for Nationals which is 39.5 and maybe I can do it this weekend."

Calway is a confident and intelligent kid, but on the same hand he is very humble and honest of his abilities. He knows he's good, and he thinks those talents can be good up a few more notches.

"I'm shooting for Nationals in both the high jump and the hurdles," he said. "The high jump I might be able to do this weekend. The height is 6-3 and if I do that it also breaks the school record which I haven't been able to do yet. I'd like to defend my title in the hurdles, improve my time and qualify for the Nationals. Or I'd at least like to break 40.5 (seconds). If it's a cool day on Saturday I think I have a shot at it."

Track teams do OK at CAL Meet

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

The Wilmington High boys and girls track teams participated in the annual Cape Ann League meet this past Saturday. Both teams did well with several outstanding performances, while, both teams had many personal bests. The boys finished fifth with 52 points, led by two firsts by Chris Calway in the high jump (6-2) and the 300 hurdles (41.1).

Although the girls finished 11th out of 14 teams, they had 10 personal records which clearly shows how much this team has improved.

The highlight of the day for the girls came from the 4x100 relay team. Seeded eighth the team of freshmen and sophomores finished second overall with a blazing time of 52.7 which is 1.7 seconds better than their previous best time. Kara Bruce, Katherine Chin, Nicole Minghella and Jen Leone worked very hard this week on their hand-offs and it seemed to have worked.

"We changed something on the hand-offs and it's something we should have done a long time ago," said co-coach Kara Kane. "The 4x100 best time before was 54.4 and to see them go out and take second like that was awesome. They are all freshmen and sophomores so they certainly have a great future ahead of them."

Freshman Melissa Marques also had a huge day. She was the lead-off leg in the 4x800 relay race along with Michelle Brush, Emily Dorrance and Katie Halas and they combined to finish at 10:52 which was good for fifth place. Marquis had an 2:37 split, while Brush followed with an 2:36 split, followed by Dorrance at 2:51 and Halas with a 2:48 leg.

Marquis was also the second leg of the 4x400 relay team along with Michaela Rufo, Kim Gillespie and Becky Rufo. They combined to take a fifth place at a time of 4:19.7. Marquis ran a very solid 68.4 split.

"That was a personal best for her," said Kane. "And her time in the 4x800 was a personal best as well. She had a great day."

Becky Rufo finished second in the high jump breaking a school record with a leap of 5-2. Her sister Michaela took fifth in the same event, jumping 4-10. Junior Heather Dorothy continues to come out of nowhere with clutch performances. On Saturday she took a third in the long jump at 16-3 which was a personal best. Had the meet been last year without all of the very talented CAL teams, Dorothy would have won the long jump. Dorothy also received a personal best in the 100 hurdles finishing at 17.6.

Finally for place finishers was Denise Merry who took a third in the discus tossing 86-7.

Freshman Ashley Steenbruggen and junior Jen Gillis also had strong days, although they didn't place. The former took personal bests in the 300 intermediate hurdles (50.2) and the 100 meter high hurdles with a time of 17.8.

The girls also finished up their regular season last week with an 82-59 win over Amesbury to end their season's record at 2-8. Becky Rufo had a very impressive meet with two firsts in the 300 hurdles (50.4) and the high jump (5-0), while she added a second place in the triple jump (31') which equaled 13 of the team's points. Stephanie Quinton (shot put, 28-5), Heather Dorothy (long jump, 15-11), Michelle Brush (2 mile, 12:16 and the 800, 2:37) and Kim Gillespie (200, 27.9) all took home first places.

The team also received a big boost in the javelin as Rachele See took a personal best tossing 84-6 which was for second place, while, Elisa Maglione (who also took a second in the shot put) did the same with an 80 foot throw for third place. Stephanie Winn had a personal best in the 300 hurdles (54.8), but didn't place.

As for the boys they finished fifth overall at the Cape Ann League Meet. Besides Calway's two first places, freshman Mike Kelley lost out to Masconomet superstar John Hoover in the 200. Kelley had an awesome race finishing second overall in the entire conference with an 22.9 time.

"Once he learns how to run the curve, he is going to be really good," said co-coach Mike Barry. "He'll be a legitimate runner."

Senior Mark Jepson who has been battling a serious hamstring injury all season, certainly showed a lot of courage and heart when he took a third place in the 100 and a fourth place in the long jump (19-6).

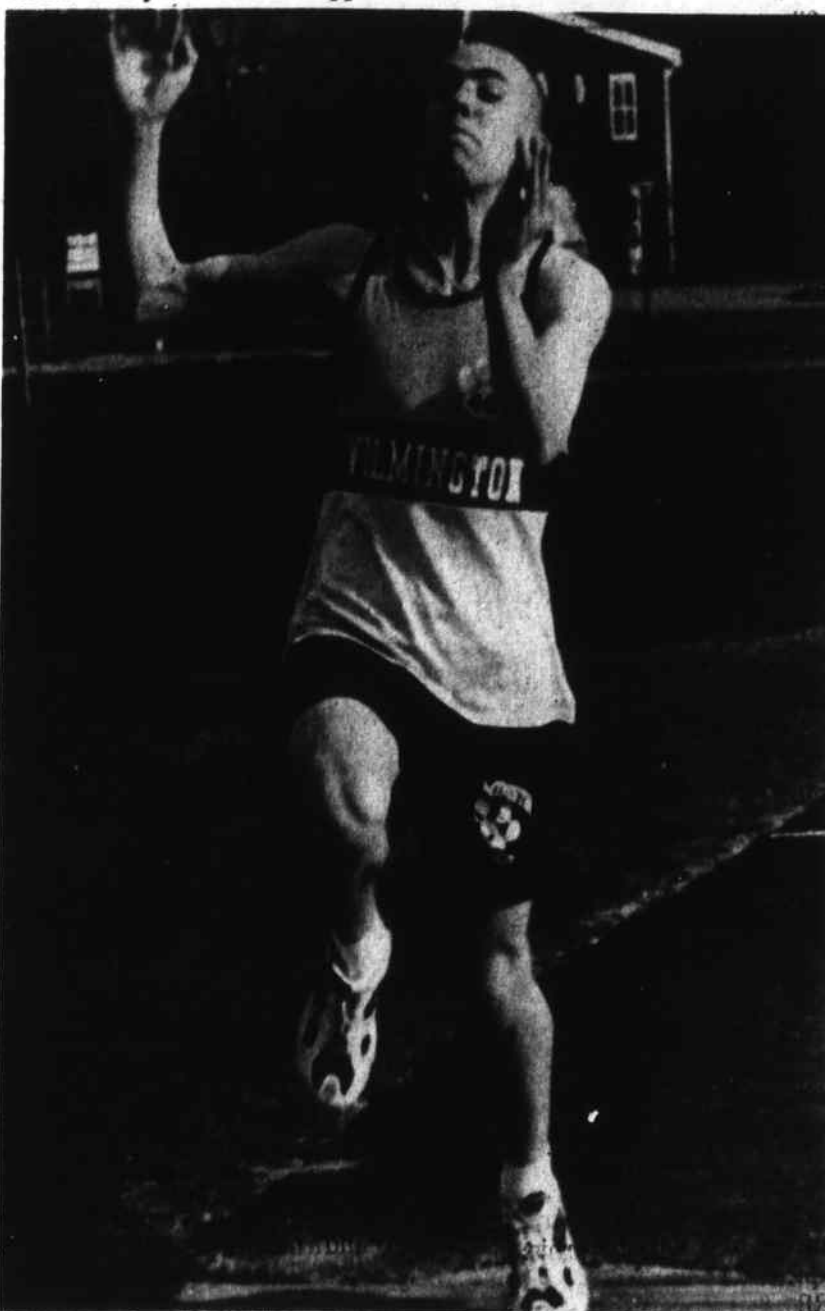
"He hasn't practiced all year and the prom was the night before and to be honest I didn't even know if he was going to show up," said Barry. "But he showed up, he was really enthusiastic and he wanted to do really well and he did."

Sophomore Jason Gustin and freshman Brian Schell both ran very well in the 800, taking second and fourth respectively at 2:08 and 2:12. Both of them knocked four seconds off their previous time which is very difficult to do.

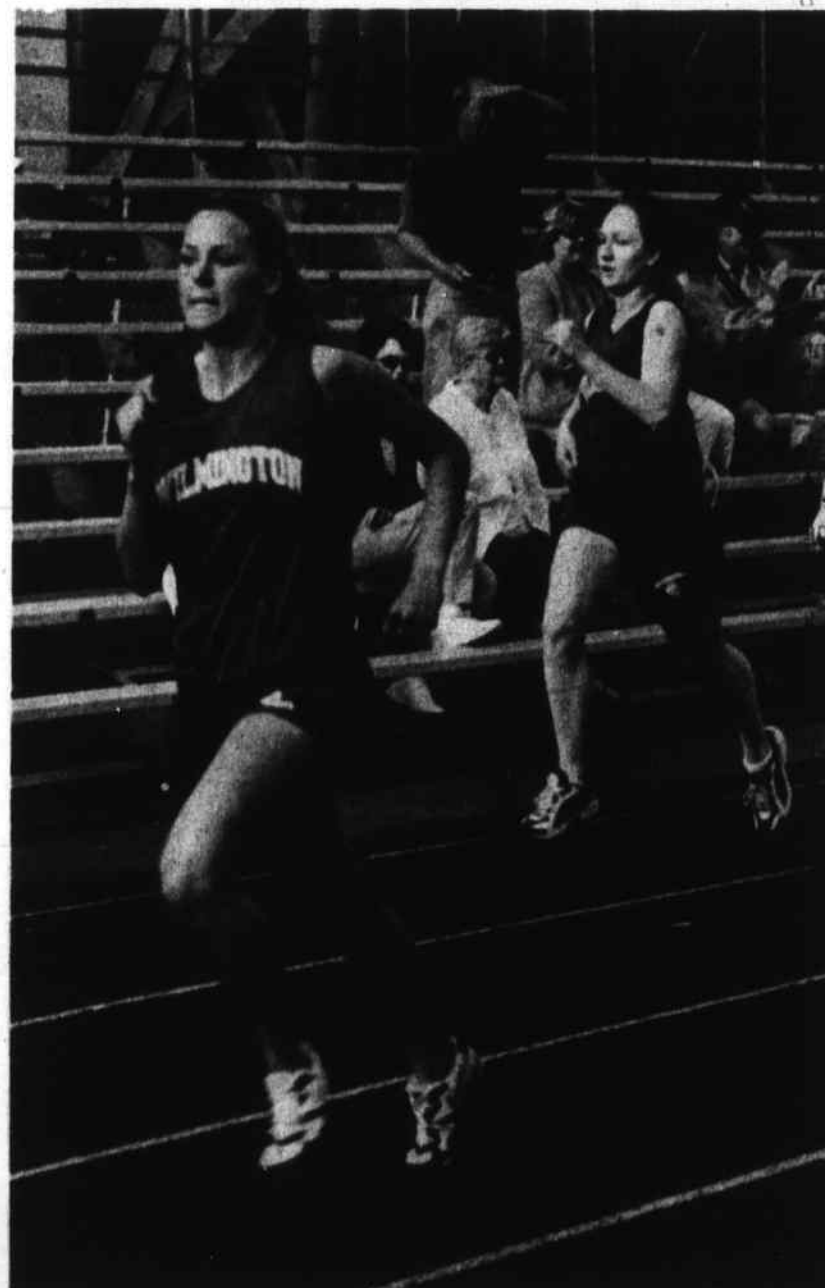
"We were trying to tell the kids not to worry about what happened

in the past and just go out there and run and run to win," said Barry. "Jason really went out there and he ran his heart out. It was fun to watch him and Brian do as well as they did."

Both teams will now get ready for Saturday's Class D Meet to be held at Norwell High at 9:00 am. The two teams will be sending around 25 combined athletes. Calway won the hurdles last year and will be looking to defend his title, while the girls 4x800 team of the two Rufos, Gillespie and Brush could do something.



JASON GUSTIN, ABOVE, RAN A VERY IMPRESSIVE 800 during Saturday's CAL Meet, while, Jenn Gillis and Danielle Spry below, also give it their all in the same event. (Photos by Joe Hakey).



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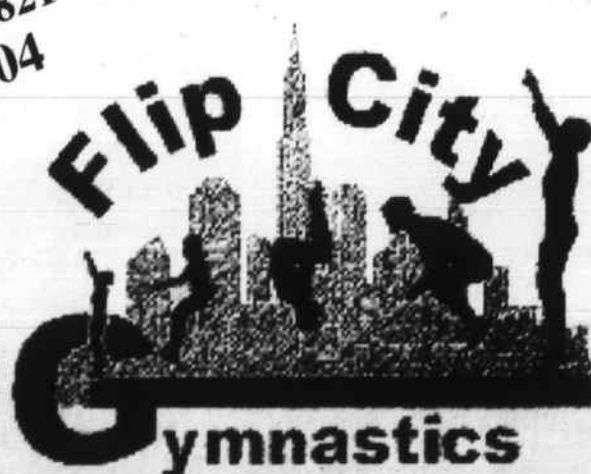
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Christine Dowling helps lead AP Girls' Tennis

By TIM LANE

Austin Prep Publicist
Girls tennis

The Cougar girls tennis team is firmly in first place in the Catholic Central League with their victory this week over St. Mary's of Lynn, 4-1. Match winners for Austin were Jessica Lapiere (Wakefield), Sarah Fallon (Malden), Mary Gillis (Saugus), Grace Gearty (Wilmington), Liz Asta (Woburn), Krissy Frascino (No. Reading), Christine Dowling (Wilmington), Kelly Beatty (Andover) and Bridget Monagle (Lynnfield).

Softball

The Austin varsity softball team went two for three this week, with victories over St. Clement's and Lowell Catholic and a loss to Arlington Catholic. In the St. Clement's game, pitcher Ashley Whalen (Wakefield) struck out 18 and gave up only two hits in a 14-0 shutout.

Austin's 14 runs were a group effort, with Kara DeGregorio (Salem, N.H.) leading the offense, going 3-for-3 with two RBI and a triple. In their 13-2 win over Lowell Catholic, Erica Barry (Malden) went 3-for-4 with three RBI; Ashley Whalen went 2-for-3 with three RBI and Katie Powers (North Reading) was 2-for-4 with four RBIs.

The Cougar girls lost their non-league match with Arlington Catholic 8-0, with Ashley Whalen striking out eight and giving up no earned runs in seven innings.

Lacrosse

Varsity lacrosse had a tough week with two losses. They were defeated 14-5 by Chelmsford, with Austin goals by Chad Gaudet (Burlington) with two goals, and goals from C.J. Hanafin (Burlington) and Tom Sheehan (North Andover). The boys then lost a non-league match-up with Tyngsboro, 14-5.

Baseball

Varsity baseball beat Cardinal Spellman this week, 10-4. Brett Mayo (Burlington) was the winning pitcher, going the distance, giving up seven hits, striking out five and giving up no walks. On offense, Mayo had two hits and two RBIs. John Harrison (Tewksbury) went four for four with two RBIs; Chris Capraro (Medford) was 2-for-2 with 3 RBIs; Dan Crowley (Melrose) had two hits and a single RBI; and Kyle Beattie had two hits and one RBI. The victory over Spellman brings the Cougars to a 7-6 record for the season.

Boys' track

Boys' track defeated St. Mary's this week. Austin's individual winners for the meet were: Matt Finn, John Ring, Pat Antle, Scott Carney, Pat Curran, John Cuoco (Wilmington), Jon Eaton (Wilmington), Anthony Castellano, Chris Angiolillo, Jim McGonagle (Wilmington) and Steve Acampa. The boys then gave up a toughly contested match to Marian 71-65 in their only loss of the season thus far.

Individual winners in that game were Matt Pimentel, mile, 800 meters; Jon Eaton, high jump; John Ring, 300 meter hurdles; Pat Antle, Anthony Castellano, Stephen Acampa and Jason Fennessey in the 400 meter relay; and Pat Curran, John Ring, Mike Bouvier and John Cuoco for the mile relay. In the State Coaches' Invitational, Matt Pimentel finished sixth overall in the mile running against state wide competition, with a finishing time of 4:29.68. He trailed the winning time of 4:23.55 by a mere 6.13 seconds.

Girls' track

The Cougar girls defeated St. Mary's of Lynn, bringing their season record to five and three. Austin's individual winners were: Danielle Faro (Wilmington), Caitlin Sheary, Dianna Mastromauro, Kristen Boyce, Katie Ring, Elizabeth Dowd, Kerri Cordy, Annemarie Dalba (Wilmington), Dale Barker, Meaghan Kenny and Amy Fayne.

Softball

The varsity softball team had four victories this week to clinch the Catholic Suburban League Championship for the third time in five years.

The Cougars share the championship with Savio Prep, whom they defeated this week 7-6 to secure their first place tie. Both Austin and Savio finish the season with a 9 and 1 league record. Savio beat Austin in a game earlier this season for the girls' only league loss of the year. Austin's winning pitcher against Savio was Ashley Whalen (Wakefield), who struck out 8.

The Cougars also defeated

Ursuline twice this past week, 9-5 and 7-1. In the 9-5 game, Gina Scibelli (Malden) went four for four, with four RBI's, a run scored and four steals, to lead the offense. Ashley Whalen was the winning pitcher, striking out 7. Whalen was also winning pitcher in the 7-1 game as well as picking up a fourth victory this week against Cathedral, 17-1.

In the Cathedral game, she struck out eleven in five innings and hit a grand slam home run. Brandie Clarke (Lawrence) went 4-for-4, with an RBI.

Girls Tennis

The Cougar girls defeated North Reading 3-2 this week. The Cougars swept the Hornets in the singles match ups, with individual wins by Karlee Binnig (Wakefield), Sarah Fallon (Malden), and Liz Asta (Woburn).

Boys Track

The Cougar boys lost a close meet this week to Marian, 71-65. First place finishers for Austin were: Jon Eaton (Wilmington), high jump; Matt Pimentel (Andover), 1 mile, 800 meters; Pat Antle (Billerica), Anthony Castellano (Georgetown), Steve Acampa (Saugus), Jason Fennessey (Andover), 4x100 relay;

John Ring (Woburn), 300 meter hurdles; Pat Curran (Georgetown), John Ring, Mike Bouvier (Reading), John Cuoco (Wilmington), 4x400 relay. The boys have an 8-1 record for the season.

The boys had a second place finish at the Catholic Central League Championship Meet,

closely trailing Marian. Austin's first place finishers were: Matt Pimentel, 2 mile; Jon Eaton, high jump; Steve Acampa, triple jump.

Girls Track

The girls lost their meet to Marian this week, bringing them to 5-4 on the season.

The only first place finisher for Austin was Annemarie Dalba (Wilmington) in the triple jump. Second place finishers were: Kristen Boyce (Andover), high jump; Annemarie Dalba, long jump; Amy Fayne (Reading), shot put; Meaghan Kenny (Andover), discus; Danielle Faro (Wilmington), 2 mile; Caitlin Sheary (Melrose), 100 hurdles; Dianna Mastromauro (Melrose), 100 dash. The girls took a fourth place finish in the Catholic Central League Championship Meet. Dianna Mastromauro finished first in the 100.

Woburn the team on the schedule

Boys Under 10A team highlights youth soccer action

Boys Under 10A

It was a rainy morning in Woburn last Saturday as the boys' U10A team faced their opponents. The slippery turf made it difficult for all the players. Mike Scola and Jason Pereira headed the forward line with support from midfielders Stephen Stewart and Colin Wilson.

Keeper Kevin Moran was aided by defender Rick Belding. Woburn struck right away with aggressive play and a quick goal. Wilmington's Scott Bonica and Ryan Searles were equally aggressive working hard to win the ball. Kenny Vassallo, Jonathan Spurr and Justin DiRienzo connected well with some nice passing, trying to get open for a shot on goal.

The second half proved to be just as tough for the locals. Woburn pressed on and scored again. Wilmington continued to play hard, but things were just not falling our way. Both Wildcat keepers, Colin Wilson and Kevin Moran, played an outstanding game, making several impressive saves.

The boys had to accept a loss on the road, but will be back at home next Saturday to face Concord.

The boys U10A travel team was in top form as they visited Billerica last Saturday. From the opening kick it was obvious that the boys were ready to play. Great ball handling from Scott Bonica set up a perfect opportunity for Colin Wilson to fire off a solid shot into the goal.

Moments later Wilson chipped

the ball in front of the Billerica goal as Justin DiRienzo tapped it to Bonica who finished it off for another goal. Before the half was over, Jonathan Spurr cranked out a long range bullet, sending us into the half with a comfortable 3-0 lead.

For the second half, Bonica took over in net. Perhaps feeling a little over confident, the Wildcats allowed Billerica a quick goal. It was only a momentary lapse as defenders Ricky Belding and Ryan Searles did not allow any more close calls.

Stephen Stewart and Michael Scola owned the midfield with lots of hustle. Jason Pereira and Kevin Moran used their skills to maneuver the ball and fire off several shots. Kenny Vassallo had the final goal of the game as he was in position to follow up one of Moran's attempts.

The Wildcats came home with a well earned 4-1 victory and will play a midweek match against Malden before participating in the Memorial Day Tournament in Danvers over the weekend.

Alley 'Cats win

Having suffered three disappointing losses in a row, the boys U10 Alley Cats emerged victorious vs Burlington at Shawshen this past Saturday.

With Colin Foley solidly defending the net for the first half, the Cats found themselves aggressively dribbling and passing down the field. Forwards Marty Bamberg, Connor O'Riordan and Caleb Rogers hustled

to the opposing net as Christopher Cieplik and Sean Callahan kept the back clean of Burlington debris.

A wild passing game ensued and after a shift, Tim Patrie made a sparkling attempt on net, missing, only to grab the rebound and score the first one for Wilmington.

Not long after, Mike Murphy scored off an indirect kick, tallying up a 2-0, the fans going wild all the time!

The dribble-pass style game continued as Bamberg made another shot on net, denied by the width of the goal. O'Riordan made two equally aggressive attempts on net, falling just outside the pipes: Paul Bruce, Murphy and Patrie continued to work their offensive magic as Evan Butters and Chris Cazeau held down the back defense.

Burlington scored on an off-the-post fluke, making the score a 2-1 game. Suddenly out of nowhere, a Burlington player scored off the foot of an Alley Cat. The crowd was fraught with nail biting tension as the game was now tied at two apiece.

Halftime would bring Murphy in to guard the posts. Eric Murray made some awesome offensive drives while Callahan took many a shot that went wide.

Foley made the goal of the day, expertly scoring off a corner kick, while O'Riordan ran like the wind. Bamberg scored the next and final Wilmington goal, taking advantage of a distracted goalie, tallying up the game at 4-2.

Butters and Cieplik made note-

worthy defensive moves as an exciting pass from Rogers to Bruce to Rogers went wide on a sliding kick. As the referee's whistle blew, the Alley Cats prevailed 4-2 over Burlington, thus far marking a 2-3-1 season.

U10B Boys win, 4-1

The U10B Wildcats got back to their winning ways with a decisive 4-1 victory over Lincoln last week, bringing their record for the year to 3-1.

Braced by the strong goaltending of Dan Hunt in the first half, Wilmington mounted its offense right from the start, keeping continued pressure on its opponent.

But it was Drew Cazeau for the Wildcats who began the scoring rampage, slamming in a direct kick for the first goal of the game. But the offensive pressure was only beginning for these Wildcats. Forwards Chris Thibault, Matt Hachey and Scott Bonish were relentless in their offensive attacks. While at the other end of the field Dylan Reed and Cazeau played outstanding defense.

Lincoln did manage to respond with a goal to tie the game at one apiece but the contest was never that close. Dan Dellisola broke the deadlock, quickly, converting a feed from forwards Eric Parsons and Matt Moribito to give the Wildcats a lead they would never relinquish.

In the second half the Wildcats flaunted their defensive prowess

behind the shutout goaltending of Reed, now between the pipes, and the right "D" of Thibault and Hachey. Parsons and Moribito were likewise outstanding in this regard.

Moving the ball well up field, Hunt and Cazeau combined in setting up Bonish for a perfect header to score the third goal for the Wildcats.

Dellisola finished off the scoring with a blast from the far corner that deflected off the post and into the net.

Wildcat Hoop Camp

The Wildcat Basketball Camp will be offered in Wilmington this summer. The camp dates for the boys will be Tuesday, June 19 to Saturday, June 23 at Wilmington High School. The girls' week will be Monday, July 2-July 6 at Wilmington Middle School. The ages for boys and girls are seven to 15. Some of the camp features are:

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From what we understand, here at the Town Crier the anonymous person who left this photo under the door is said to have more fun than anyone down at the field. He would also like to use this forum to thank all the coordinators and their entire staff for providing fun for all the players, parents and the coaches.

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Royals and Mariners hook-up in Farm League game

Farm League Baseball Royals vs Mariners

In Farm League action the Royals edged the Mariners in a close contest. The Royals were led by the big bats of Kevin Mitchell, Chris Fiore and Nick Godzyk.

Defensive standouts were Ryan Hunt and Brendan Collins. Zach Copp, Matt Hogan, and Cory Lee all had a couple of hits to pace the Mariners. Some nice fielding plays were turned in by Matt Cardarelli and Cory Daley.

Minor Baseball

Giants 14, Diamondbacks 10

The bats came alive as the Giants and Diamondbacks squared in a slugfest at the North Intermediate School Field. The Giants took what appeared to be a commanding lead early on some timely hitting from Joe Castiglia, Sean Tavares, Paul Visconte and Justin Lorranger and heads-up base running by Sean Crowley, Casey Pickett and Scott Bonica.

But the Diamondbacks refused to quit and mounted a strong comeback with Nick Farnsworth, David Rak and Ricky Belding delivering key hits. Bridget Griffin, Steven Doucette, and Ryan Kennedy helped the Diamondback comeback with outstanding pitching.

However, late inning RBIs by Richie Murray and Dan Dell Isola and two strong scoreless innings of relief pitching by Matt Hachey sealed the victory for the Giants.

Giants 7, Mets 6

The Giants and Mets staged a great defensive game using strong pitching and outstanding fielding as the teams were forced to go to

final inning to decide the outcome of this battle. Excellent pitching

from Sean Colegrove and Jeff Harris of the Mets and Richie Murray, Danny Dell Isola and Scott Bonica of the Giants made this contest a nail biter. Ryan Savini of the Mets and Justin Lorranger of the Giants dazzled with some outstanding catches in the field.

The Mets took an early 3-0 by scoring in the first and second innings with key singles by Jeff Harris and Jimmy DiNuccio and smart base running by Sean Colegrove. The score remained unchanged until the sleeping Giants' bats came to life with two out in the fourth.

After a single by Richie Murray and a walk by Matt Williams, Joe Castiglia followed with a single to drive in Murray. The next batter, John Michael drew a walk followed by a clutch single from Danny Dell Isola to drive in two more runs. Dell Isola and John Michael, who drew a walk, eventually scored on a clutch single by Joe Cerbone.

The Mets came right back with two runs in the fifth with Harris again delivering the damaging double. The Giants responded in the bottom of the inning with a run on another rbi single by Murray. The Mets tied the score at six in the top of the sixth when DiNuccio came home on a bases loaded walk.

Dramatically, in the bottom of the sixth with one out, Danny Dell Isola went deep with a monster home run to give the Giants the win.

Rangers vs Astros

The Rangers came from behind in the last inning to defeat the Astros by a score of 10-9. For the Rangers Phil D'Arcangelo pitched three strong innings and had a two hits.

Jerry Smith almost went for the cycle with a homer, triple and single, and Mike Scola and Brian Cote had two hits each.

For the Astros, Justin Kaufman blasted a triple, and Cam, Dan and Tim has two hits each. Brad Jackson pitched well and made an outstanding catch of a line drive by Joe Giordano.

Rangers vs Diamondbacks

The Rangers defeated the Diamondbacks by a score of 14-7 at

Rotary Park. Michael Manganelli recorded six strikeouts over three innings of pitching and Charlie Waitt closed out the game on the mound with two innings of solid relief. Hitting stars for the Rangers were Tim Shumsky with three hits including a triple.

Dan Mills and Phil D'Arcangelo with two hits each and Dom McCann with a hit and solid defensive play.

Rangers vs Phillies

In one of the best played games of the year in the Minor League, the Rangers defeated the Phillies by a score of 3-0. Combining to pitch the shutout for the Rangers were Brian Cote and Tim Shumsky. All the runs were scored in one inning on singles by Michael Manganelli and Dom McCann, followed by a big rbi single by Vincent Sgroso, and another by Dan Mills.

The Phillies also received excellent pitching of three innings each by Frankie Sorrentino and Mike DeRosa and solid hits from Conor Murphy and Kevin Cronin.

Major League

White Sox 6, Indians 0

The Reading Trophy White Sox were led to victory by the combined pitching efforts of "Bubba" McIssac and Pat Ryan, as they struck out 11, walked one, and allowed only one Indian hit.

Offensively the "S" Man Sean Fahey smashed his first homerun over the center field fence, and singled to lead the Sox attack. Eric Siegal, Danny Palmer and Bubba McIssac (two hits) also contributed to the hit parade. However, the game ended on a great "Yaz" like catch in left field by Steve Tello - definitely highlight film magazine.

The Tribe's lone hit came from Mike Cabral in the first inning. Chris Weacy came into the game in the third inning and slammed the door shut on the White Sox batters.

Major League standings 5/19

A's	8-1
White Sox	7-2
Indians	6-3
Twins	5-4
Tigers	3-6
Yankees	3-6

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX, SS DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 01P2487EP
PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Raymond Carlton Gordon late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
A Petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain Instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Aida Balliro also known as Aida Martin of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 a.m. in the forenoon on May 29, 2001. In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petitions, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objections are based, within (30) days after return day (or such time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge Massachusetts, the seventeenth day of May in the year of our Lord Two Thousand and One.

John R. Buonomo, Register of Probate Court

M23; 2081

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON
PLANNING BOARD
The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on June 5, 2001 at 8:00 p.m. at Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on Site Plan Review #01-5 dated March 22, 2001, submitted on April 10, 2001 by Wakefield Materials Corp., P.O. Box 540, Wakefield, MA 01880. Said property is located at 311 Ballardvale Street and shown on Assessor's Map R3 Parcel 30 and Part of Research Drive. This application is for the proposed construction of a new, one-story 51,936 square foot industrial building with associated utilities and with 123 parking space and 10 loading spaces. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Kevin Brander, Acting Chair
Wilmington
Planning Board

M16,23;2074

Orioles Red Sox

White Sox 8, Red Sox 4

The Reading Trophy White Sox paced by Pat Ryan's three run homerun in the third inning were victorious over the Red Sox. The Sox offense was led by Danny Palmer (two hits) Sean "S" Fahey, (two hits), Derek Fitzpatrick, "Bubba" McIssac, "Hubba" McIssac, J.T. Tranfaglia and Chris Murphy. Ryan and "Bubba" McIssac combined to pitch a strong game for the White Sox, striking out 10 while allowing only two Red Sox hits.

Tim Cushing and Shane Foley collected the Sox hits. Cushing pitched two strong innings for the Red Sox. Dan McCarthy played a very strong defensive game at short stop.

White Sox 4, Orioles 1

The Reading Trophy White Sox behind the offense of Danny Palmer (two rbis) Eric Siegal and Derek Fitzpatrick defeated the Orioles. Pat Ryan, Sean Fahey, and Bubba McIssac combined to allow only one Oriole hit, while striking out 11.

Brendon DeMango got the lone

2-7

2-7

Oriole hit, and Jared Waite shut down the Sox attack. Defensively the whole Oriole team was outstanding making 12 putouts in five innings.

White Sox 15, Tigers 10

The Reading Trophy White Sox scored 12 runs in the first inning then barely held off a skydiving Tigers Team 15-10.

The Sox got two hits from Derek Fitzpatrick, "Hubba" McIssac, Danny Palmer, J.T. Tranfaglia, Eric Siegal, and Sean Fahey. Zack Fahey, Joe Gore, Chris Murphy and "Bubba" McIssac collected single hits each.

The Tigers scored 10 runs in the third inning, and were led by Derek Stuke (two hits) and Dean Carpanito (three hits).

Athletics 3, Twins 2

As the Wilmington Little League season enters its third week, the games just keep getting better and better. Last Monday's game between the Twins and the Athletics was no exception.

As a packed house saw the A's outlast the Twins 3-2 in a one hour and 15 minute gem! Spectacular defense, outstanding pitching and timely hitting as the best way to describe this one.

The Gold Glove awards went to the A's Joe Sheehan for his diving stop at first base and all around great defense, Ryan Fahey for his

play behind the plate and Dan Silva for an outstanding backhand on a one hop line drive also at first base.

On the other side of the diamond for the Twins, Josh Mayo flashed the leather at shortstop and behind the plate, John Kelly had an outstanding game at second base and Mark Manning's play at first base kept the score close.

On the mound, the A's combination of Kevin Skinner (now 2-0) and Chris Dancoe (1st save) held the Twins to one hit, walked only one batter and struck out nine, while allowing only four runners to reach base. For the Twins Eric Svenson pitched a complete game, allowing just seven hits, only three walks and striking out seven Athletics.

On the offensive side of things, the big guns for the A's were Chris Azevedo (two for two, with an RBI), Dan Silva (1-for-1, with a sacrifice and an RBI), Dave Reed (1-for-1, RBI) and Jon Kincaid (two walks and two runs scored).

Also chipping in with hits were Ryan Fahey with a long double to left centerfield, Chris Dancoe and Kevin Skinner. For the Twins, the lone hit came off of the bat of Mark Manning, who was also credited with an RBI.

While Mike Laffarello (walk) and John Kelly (reached on an error) each scored a run. Jim Celeste was the only other base runner for the Twins as he reached on an error in the fourth inning.

Athletics 8, Red Sox 4

In a matchup of last year's finals, the Athletics got a little bit of

revenge as they outlasted the Red Sox 8-4.

The results may have been different, but the excellent pitching remained the same. As Red Sox pitchers Tim Cushing and Andy Valente combined to strike out 16 A's while A's pitchers Kevin Skinner and Chris Dancoe combined to one hit the Sox and recorded 12 K's of their own.

The offense for the Sons of Italy sponsored A's was provided by Chris Dancoe (two doubles, two runs scored and an RBI) and James Cuoco and Dave Reed, each with a double and run scored. Kevin Skin-

LITTLE LEAGUE PG 24

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids for furnishing the following products and services for the year July 1, 2001 through June 30, 2002, to the Town of Wilmington, Massachusetts, will be received at the Office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887, until 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, June 7, 2001, where and when they will be publicly opened and read.

1. Bituminous Products
2. Sand, Gravel, Stone, Loom
3. Sod and Bark Mulch
4. Pipe (Plastic)
5. Pipe (Concrete)
6. Granite Curb
7. Equipment Rental (Screener/Backhoe/Tub Grinder)
8. Pavement Markings
9. Pavement Rehabilitation

a. Recycling Pavement
b. Micro-Surfacing
c. Crack Sealing
d. Hot Recycling In-Place

10. Traffic Signal Maintenance
11. Fire Hydrants
12. Valve & Curb Boxes
13. Valves
14. Misc. Water Supplies
15. Ductile Iron Pipe
16. Water Quality Testing

Bid specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Town Manager, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887.

File original bid with the Town Manager, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887. Mark each envelope "Bid on (identify specific product) to be opened at 10:00 a.m. on June 7, 2001."

Purchases by the Town of Wilmington are exempt from any Federal, State, Municipal and/or excise tax.

The Town of Wilmington reserves the right to waive any formality and/or to reject any or all bids or any parts thereof deemed not to be in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington.

All Bid proposals shall include labor rates and must conform to Mass. General Laws, Chapter 149, Section 27, Department of Labor and Industries. Quantities shown on bid sheet are approximate only and will be used for comparison of bids.

As a minimum, all work shall be performed in compliance with Massachusetts D.P.W. Standard Specifications for Highways and Bridges, 1988 as amended.

The bidder certifies under penalties of perjury that this bid has been made and submitted in good faith and without collusion or fraud with any other person. As used in this certification, the word "person" shall mean any natural person, business, partnership, corporation, union, committee, club or other organization, entity, or group of individuals.

Michael A. Cairra
Town Manager

M23; 2084

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE OF INTENT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on June 6, 2001 at 7:05 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Gerald & Sandra Trull for a Notice of Intent. Said Property is located on River Road. Assessor's Map(s) 40 Lot(s) 4. Proposed five lot subdivision.

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

Lucio Barinelli
Chairman

M23; 2018

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 01E-0047GC
SUMMONS

Saverio N. Scorza, Plaintiff.
Morris Berch, Personal Representative of the Estate of Leila M. Bernard aka Leila "Dolly" Bernard, John Goss, Vincent Haynes and Michael McAllister, Defendants.

To the above named Defendant:

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon Anita M. Reinold plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 18-20 Woburn Street, Reading, MA 01867 an answer to the complaint which is filed in said Court and Demands which appear in this summons within 20 days after June 25, 2001. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you. You are also required to file your answer to the complaint in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge either before service upon plaintiff's attorney or within a reasonable time thereafter.

Unless otherwise provided by Rule 13(a), Mass. R. Civ. P., your answer must state as a counterclaim any claim which you may have against the plaintiff which arises out of the transaction or occurrence that is the subject matter of plaintiff's claim or you will thereafter be barred from making such claim in any other action.

Witness, SHEILA A. MCGOVERN, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge.
John R. Buonomo
Register of Probate

April 20, 2001

DEMANDS OF COMPLAINT:

That the Court enter a decree declaring that the Plaintiff, Saverio N. Scorza is the fee owner of the entire interest of the property (known as 779 Bates Ave., Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts) described in the deed recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds at Book 1781 Page 92, and for such other and further relief as the Court may deem just and proper. More particularly, the plaintiff seeks a decree establishing that: (a) as between himself and his former wife, Leila M. Scorza (later Leila M. Bernard) now deceased, the plaintiff is the sole owner of the property on Bates Avenue, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts said property being described in a deed recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds at Book 1781 Page 92; and (b) the defendants have no legal or equitable interest in said property on Bates Avenue, Wilmington, Mass. M9, 16, 23; 2057

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



OFFICE OF THE TOWN MANAGER NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Selectmen has authorized the Town Manager to sell by sealed Request for Proposals (RFP) premises described as follows:

Lot 10, on Assessor's Map 10 (Aster Street) a portion thereof consisting of approximately 12,200 sq. ft.

The proposals will be open to all interested parties and proposals must be submitted to the Town Manager's Office, Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 by 2:00 p.m. on June 29, 2001, at which time they will be opened and read aloud.

Specifications for the parcel of land, which will be sold to abutters only, may be obtained from the Town Manager's Office during normal business hours.

The Town Manager reserves the right to reject any and all proposals not in the best interest of the Town.

David G. Cressman
Town Manager

M23,30,J6,13; 2082

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

999 Whipple Road
Tewksbury, MA
LEGAL NOTICE

Public hearing will be held at the Tewksbury Town Hall on May 31, 2001 beginning at 7:40 p.m. on the following application:

LEGAL NOTICE

7:40 P.M. Scott and Elizabeth Darby, owner of record, Ann MacLellan for a variance from the requirements of Section 5.3.3 Paragraph A of the ZBL to square off the existing home on the Harris Street side to make room for a family room on the first floor. Upstairs there will be a bedroom. On the James Street side the plan is for a garage and mud room area. Premises located at 40 James Street, Assessor's Map 61, Lot 3, zoned Residential.

7:50 P.M. George Brothers as a party aggrieved, for review of a decision made by the Building Inspector and/or other authorities to tear down existing house and rebuild new house. Premises located at 29 Franklin Street, Assessor's Map 94, Lot 245, zoned Residential. Tewksbury
Board of Appeals

M16,23; 2071

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON
PLANNING BOARD
The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on June 5, 2001 at 8:00 p.m. at Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on Site Plan Review #01-4 dated June 25, 1991 and last revised February 12, 2001, submitted on April 10, 2001 by Peter DePesa, Focaccia Restaurant, 2 Lowell Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. Said property is located at 2 Lowell Street and shown on Assessor's Map 41 Parcel 137A. This application is for the proposed extension of the existing restaurant to use the premises as a function room with a capacity of 56 seats. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Kevin Brander, Acting Chair
Wilmington
Planning Board

M16,23;2074

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on June 5, 2001 at 8:30 p.m. at Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on Site Plan Review #01-5 dated March 22, 2001, submitted on April 10, 2001 by Wakefield Materials Corp., P.O. Box 540, Wakefield, MA 01880. Said property is located at 311 Ballardvale Street and shown on Assessor's Map R3 Parcel 30 and Part of Research Drive. This application is for the proposed construction of a new, one-story 51,936 square foot industrial building with associated utilities and with 123 parking space and 10 loading spaces. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Kevin Brander, Acting Chair
Wilmington
Planning Board

M16,23;2073

To place your legal notice on this page fax it to:

The Town Crier
978-658-2266

or

Mail it to:
The Town Crier

104 Lowell St.
Wilmington, MA 01887

DEADLINE: MONDAY 5 P.M.

M23;2077

Wilmington Little League games heat up from page 23

ner also chipped in with a hit while driving in a run and Joe Sheehan laid down the perfect squeeze bunt to cap the scoring knocking in Mike Auciello.

Pat Schultz had the lone hit for the Red Sox, knocking in two runs with a fourth inning two out single to center. While Tim Cushing (three walks), Andy Valente (three walks) and Tom Barry (two walks) were perfect at the plate, each reaching base in all of their at bats. Defensively for the A's the second base combination of Dave Reed and Chris Azevedo, made some nifty plays keeping Red Sox runners off the base paths.

And the catching trio of Kincaid, Ryan Fahey and Joe Sheehan did a great job handling the pitching staff for the A's. Defensively for the Red Sox not too much happened in the field with Sox pitchers striking out 16 of 18, but it did keep Brendan Sheehan busy behind the plate as he did a stellar job handling the catching duties.

Athletics 13, Yankees 3

Kevin Skinner became the first A's pitcher to go the distance, as the Sons of Italy Athletics got the better of the Rocco's Restaurant Yankees 13-3.

In pitching the game Skinner, now 4-0, allowed the Yanks only two hits, while striking out 14 and walking eight. He did have a lot of offensive help as the A's pounded out seven hits and reached base 23 times in 35 at bats. Chris Dancoe and Ryan Fahey led the hit parade with a hit each.

Other hitters for the A's were Mike Johnson, Matt Capozzi, Dave Reed, Don Silva and Jon Kincaid. Joe Sheehan pulled off his second squeeze bunt in the past two games, becoming one of the best sacrifice bunters in the league.

For the Yankees Mike Enwright and Mike Stewart combined for first inning singles that gave the Yanks an early lead. Nick Duggan and Nick Robarge scored a run each, as they reached base on walks in the second.

Defensively for the A's Jon Kincaid made two sparkling plays at third base and James Cuoco had a dazzler of his own at second base.

The Yankees' Gold Gloves were handed to Mike Stewart for his play at first base and Anthony Nihan and Matt Bibeau for their play in the field. Mike Enwright did a great job in relief of Nick Duggan as both pitchers worked hard all night for the Yanks.

Athletics 11, Orioles 4

You didn't have to look much further than Chris Dancoe for the story line in this game. Dancoe went three for three with two runs scored and pitched three innings of

no hit baseball as the A's beat the Orioles 11-4. Dancoe got excellent offensive support from his teammates, as the A's pounded out a season high 14 hits.

The hitters for the A's included Joe Sheehan (two doubles), Dan Silva and Mike Johnson each with a double and Mike Auciello and Chris Azevedo, who both had two hits apiece and chipping in with a hit apiece were Matt Capozzi, Jon Kincaid and James Cuoco.

Marc Grassia with a single in the fifth and Carlton Lentini with a

triple in the sixth were the only ones to manage hits for the Orioles. While Lentini, Jarod Waite, Bobby Donahue and Lou Cimaglia each scored a run for the Orioles.

Defensively the game was kept much closer than the score indicated, thanks to the outstanding efforts of the Orioles' shortstop combination of Carlton Lentini and Jarod Waite, Lou Cimaglia at first base and Steve and Mike Fay in the field.

In the field for the A's the second base combination of Dave Reed and Chris Azevedo made some great plays of their own, while Chris Dancoe (when he wasn't on the mound) had a great game at shortstop.

Major League Softball

Phillies 22, Pirates 9

In Wilmington Girls Major League Softball action, Leduc's Card and Gift Phillies registered their third straight victory Monday night with a convincing 22-9 win over the Northeast Development Corp Pirates.

The Phillies started out fast with a 6-1 lead after one inning and never looked back.

Aly Lyman started the first inning barrage with a single up the middle, then Kim Ciampa knocked her in with a double to center. Singles by Lauren Hitchins and Katelyn Lynch produced two more runs, then after two quick outs, consecutive singles by Amanda Barne, Nicole Bonoccolto, Allison Barne, and Anne Marie Souza plated four more before the Phillies were finally retired in the first inning.

The Phillies stretched their lead to 15-2 but the Pirates would not go quietly as they rallied with a seven run fourth inning to try to keep it close. Deb Morel started the inning with a double, then Jessica Harrington smashed a long two run homer.

Valerie Crampton and Katelyn Gallant followed Harrington's bomb with walks, then Shannon Metcalfe blasted a three run homer, one of the longest shots of the season.

The Phillies put the game away for good in the bottom of the fifth by scoring six runs on five hits. For the game, the Phils were led offensively by Kim Ciampa's three hits (two singles and a double), Allison Barne's three hits (also two singles and a double) and two hits each by Aly Lyman, Sam Souza, Amanda Barne, Anne Marie Souza and Amy Sinclair.

On the mound Lauren Hitchins tossed a complete game, while striking out nine for the victory.

The Pirates were led by Shannon Metcalfe with a single and a three run homer, Jessica Harrington with her two run homer, sisters Melissa and Hillary Mahoney each with a hit, and Deb Morel, Amanda Lord, Kim Evan and Casey Otovic also with base hits. Otovic also played a fine defensive game at catcher.

Phillies 20, Mariners 16

In Wilmington Girls Major League Softball action, the Mariners and Phillies played a home and home series last week with the Phillies sweeping the two game set by scores of 20-16 and 13-12. The Mariners started out fast in the first game scoring four runs in the

top of the first.

Michelle St. Aubin had the big hit in the inning smacking a bases loaded double and Taylor Kindred also knocked in a run with a single later on in the same frame.

The Phillies answered in the bottom of the first scoring seven of their own. The first six Phillies in the batting order walked which produced two runs, then Nicole Bonoccolto and Aly Lyman each had big two run singles which put the Phillies ahead after a marathon first inning.

The game see-sawed back and forth until the Phillies went ahead for good in the bottom of the third belting a long two run homer. Lisa Rooker, Amanda Barne, and Samantha Souza also had key hits in the third for the Phils. Souza also picked up the win on the mound for the Phillies in relief of starter Kim Ciampa. Lauren Hitchins and Amy Sinclair were also key players by being on base all game and scoring three runs each.

For the Mariners, Brianne Kelly took the loss on the mound as her wildness in the first inning just proved too much to overcome.

Maggie Sorrentino played her usual good defensive game at shortstop and contributed a long two run triple to the offensive attack. Twin sisters Brianne and Taylor Kindred had three hits each for the Mariners as well.

Phillies 13, Mariners 12

The second game of the week between the Phillies and Mariners proved to be much better played in every facet of the game. Both teams made fewer mistakes and walked fewer batters. Although the final score of 13-12 wouldn't indicate it, the game was more of a pitchers' duel between Maggie Sorrentino of the Mariners and Katelyn Lynch of the Phillies.

The Mariners started out quickly in this game just as they did in the previous game by scoring four runs in the first inning. Maggie Sorrentino, Michelle St. Aubin, and Brianne Kelly had the big hits of the inning. St. Aubin's booming triple being the biggest.

The Phils manufactured two runs in the bottom of the first against the hard throwing Sorrentino, as table setters Jesse Welch and Kim Ciampa both walked and then created their usual havoc on the basepaths. Both wound up scoring on wild pitches to cut the lead to 4-2 after one inning.

Over the next two innings the Mariners put three more on the board and the Phils answered with two of their own. The Phillies took their first lead of the game in the bottom of the third as Samantha Souza and Lisa Rooker each had key hits in a four run inning to give the Phils an 8-7 lead.

Then in the bottom of the fourth Nicole Brakley smashed a long solo home run to increase the Phillies lead to 9-7. That was her third home run of the season.

The Mariners were not done however as Taylor Kindred delivered a clutch game tying two run single in the top of the fifth. The Phillies then retook the lead in the bottom of the fifth as Amy Sinclair's two out single scored Lauren Hitchins with the go ahead run.

Once again the Mariners were

not to be denied as in the top of the sixth key hits by Christine Ungaro and Maggie Sorrentino led to three more runs and a 12-10 Mariner lead heading into the bottom of the last inning. After Sorrentino retired the leadoff hitter in the sixth, the Phillies put their rally caps on and went to work.

After a one out walk to Nicole Bonaccolto, consecutive singles by Aly Lyman, Anne Marie Souza and Nikki Scott tied the game at 12 and then Nicole Bradley's infield hit plated Souza with the game winner in what was a barn burner all the way!

Leading the way offensively for the Mariners in this game were Christine Ungaro with two hits and

two runs scored, Maggie Sorrentino with four hits and four runs scored and Michelle St. Aubin with three hits and two runs scored. Sorrentino was the hard luck loser on the hill. She pitched a complete game and struck out 10 Phillies along the way.

Katelyn Lynch was the winning pitcher for the Phillies as she was able to stay away from the big inning the whole way. She too pitched a complete game and wound up whiffing six Mariners for the game.

Farm Softball

Reds vs Astros

A very exciting home opener was played by the Reds and Astros. Great hitting by Jen Carroll,

Kristina Lees, Nicole Sheridan, Jillian Fudge, Jenny Gerrard and Zorah Rygiel. Great infield plays were made by Lauren Zarembo, Jacquilyn Zarembo, Aubrey Ungvasky, Shannon Keefe and Jessica Lees.

Game 2, Reds vs Astros

Fans saw a super ball game between the Reds and Astros. The hitting attack was led by Aubrey Ungvasky, Jacquilyn Zarembo, Jillian Fudge and Jessica Lees. Nice outfield plays were made by Jen Carroll and Jenny Gerrard. Great put outs were made by Lauren Zarembo, Zorah Rygiel, Nicole Sheridan, Shannon Keefe and Kristina Lees.

A lot of excitement during In-town soccer games

Girls' Kindergarten Division

Americans vs Blazers

Offensive battle was waged between these two teams with both showing excellent teamwork.

For the Americans, Rachel Zeppi (first goal of the season), Emily Barrasso, and Andrea Calheta scored for the team. Offensive help was lead by Jordan Malatesta and Kelsey Mangan. Anna Siegel and Christa Sirignano were the defensive backbone for the team.

For the Blazers Jacquelyn Duffy and Jacqueline Kennedy scored for the team. Elizabeth McDermott, Courtney Fuller and Kelly Donnell played a great offensive game. Amie Serino, Allie Silva, Victoria Comeau and Ashley Paquette were great on the defense.

Spirits vs Comets

Super soccer game between the Spirits and the Comets as both teams worked hard on the field. Both teams had great scoring chances with Jackie Parece and Brittany Cavanaugh notching net benders for the Stars. Sarah Pudvelis, Jane Farrell and Alexis Marion were outstanding on the offensive line with great defensive support from Melissa O'Donohue.

For the Spirits, Casey Herra, Colleen Good, and Kristen Tavares scored for the team. Elizabeth Hill, Rachel Donahue and Jillian Sylvester were awesome on the offensive line while Kelly Valletta and Jennifer Sferrazza were great on the defense.

Avalanche vs Arrows

Passing and defense highlighted this game between the Avalanche and the Arrows. Netting goals for the Avalanche were Bianca Carlson, Nicole Botelho and Savannah Hubbard. Taylor McGlaughlin and Paige McNamara were strong offensive players while Janelle Engrem was outstanding on the defense.

For the Arrows, they made some great plays on both offense and defense.

Force vs Rockets

World Cup style game between the

Force and the Rockets saw Kate Johnston and Brittany Zaccagnini score goals for the Rockets, with help from teammates Allison Evans, Rachel Nausbaum and Harshetha Girish played outstanding offense. Holding down the defensive line was Alexis Caretson and Caitlin Derrickson for the Force, Colleen Brothers, Bianca Dempsey, Michelle Morello and Michelle Soel scored for the team.

Kiley Burice played a strong offensive game while Ryan Gauteau was outstanding on the defense.

Lazers vs Stars

A top notch soccer game between the Stars and the Lazers. Scoring for the Lazers were Emma Howland, Emily Colosimo, Michelle Woods and Kayle Falter. Gianna Tummino and Jessica Vigneau were outstanding on the offensive and Kayla Magee was great on defense.

For the Stars, Taylor O'Byrne and Hannah Briere scored for the team. Outstanding on the offensive line were Catlin Cheney, Katie McDougall and Darian Greatorex. Holding down the defensive line were Julia Carter and Janelle Celester.

Girls' First Grade Division

Galaxy vs Burn

A quality soccer game between the Galaxy and the Burn. For the Galaxy, Alexis Arsenault scored for the team; while Alexis Arsenault, Lauren Azevedo, Rianne Newhouse and Michaela Hanson had some great passing skills on offense. On the defensive line Vada Sabbatelli, Asley Walsh, Kerry Murphy, Alexa Brown, Kelly Cassidy, and Ashley Walsh played a great game. Nikkia Marcin was awesome in the net for the Galaxy.

For the Burn, Lisa Hitchins and Taylor Cushing scored for the team. Alexa Worthington, Mikayla Visconti, Kelly McGowen and Kelly Gornly played a great offensive game. Emily Shuh and Genna DiNuccio held the defense together. Karrienne Marino and Rachel Mellen shared the keeper's duties.

Fire vs Mutiny

Great team effort was performed by these two teams with Cali Pepper, Hannah Stebbins and Kelly Wilcox scoring for the Fire. Emily Crannell, Kelly DiCocco, Casey Brown and Hannah Stebbins were strong offensive support while Sabrina Mirabella, Catlin McDonough and Kristen Edsall played outstanding defense. Catlin McDonough

was great in the net for the Fire.

For the Mutiny Melanie Folk scored for the team. Calen Cardigan and Sara Figueirdo played a great offensive game with great support on the defense from Courtney Capistran and Melissa Stafford. The keeper was Marissa Genovesi.

Boys' First Grade Division

Fire vs Rapids

A quality soccer game between the Fire and the Rapids. For the Fire, Thomas See, Anthony Capazzo and Dan Creedon scored net benders for the team. Andrew Mardiros, Ken Fryer and Jacker Mulrennan had some great passing skills on the offense. On defense, Paul Baarbaro, Michaela Wandell and Travis Valenti had a great defensive game.

For the Rapids, Killian Smith scored for the team. Aubrey Solomon, Tyler MacInnes, Nick Luise and Cody Halleday played an outstanding offensive game while Andy Feno, Greg Barsky and Robert Sutura were the defensive backbone for the team.

Alex Furlong and Bobby Callen were the net keepers for the Rapids.

Mutiny vs Galaxy

An offensive battle was waged between these two teams with both showing pinpoint passing. Scoring for the Mutiny was Alex Terk. Working hard on the offense for Mutiny was Tim McCarthy. Holding down the defensive line was Dan D'Arcangelo, Jeff Hill and John Van Roosendaal. Patrick Maggiano and Chris Crupi were awesome in the net for the Mutiny.

For the Galaxy, Tom Broman and JB Thompson scored for the team. Tyler Canning, Kevin Foy, Nathan McGilvray, Colin McGuire, and John Baker were outstanding on the offense. On the defense, Tony Haddad, Frankie Carbone, Tim Broman and Sean Caruso played a great defensive game. Tyler Canning was the net keeper.

Girls Second Grade Division

Rutgers vs Dartmouth

Offensive battle was waged between these two teams with both showing excellent teamwork. For Rutgers they made some great plays on both the offense and defense.

For Dartmouth, Alyssa McCann scored for the team. Maye Randall, Taylor Bell and Erin Cowden played an outstanding offensive game. On the defensive line Emily Stebbins played a strong game. Michelle Filippi and Katelyn McGuire were great in the net for Dartmouth.

Pennsylvania vs Stanford

World cup style game was played between Pennsylvania and Stanford. For Pennsylvania Courtney See and Lisa Capozzi scored net benders for the team. Amanda Brazell and Cartrina Fryer were outstanding on the offense while Mrgan Souza and Lauren Zermbo played a strong defensive game. Angela Amato was the net keeper.

For Stanford Stefany Mason, Samantha Reed, Jessica Lees and Carly Gillis played a great offensive game. Kelly Flaherty, Nicole Neville, Jessica Maenza and Lena Bishop were great defensive support. Sara Alonardo and Kristina Lees were great in the net, making many diving saves.

Harvard vs Yale

Great team effort was performed by these two teams with Gina Arsenault, Shannon O'Brien and Kristen Crosby netting goals for Harvard. Great offensive help was supplied by Kim Dunn and Nikki Sirigano. Lauren Kelley and Nicole D'Agostino were great help on the defense. Erin Kelly was on the goalie's duties.

For Yale, members made a great team effort. Christina Bush scored for the team. Alyssa Florentino and Katie Howland played an outstanding offensive game. Kristina Tummino and Christina Bush played a great defensive game.

Boys' Second Grade Division

Penn vs Yale

A tough soccer match between Penn and Yale saw a goal scored by Chris Frissore, Sean Hanley, Tyler Huebner and David Sugrue for Penn. Outstanding help on the offensive line was turned in by Tyler Stillings. The defense was lead by Joshua Bibbe. Craig Ben Bernard was tending net.

For Yale, Zach Sears, Matthew Toto, Greg Clarkin and Thomas Shafer played a great offensive game. Chris DiCocco, Linden Hayes, John Arvanitis, and Chris D'Agostino were great support on the defense. Brendon Brennick was awe-

some in the net for Yale.

Harvard vs Dartmouth

A defensive battle was waged between these two teams with both showing offensive power. For Harvard, A drew Spurr, Andrew Well, and Cor Pelletier scored for the team. Working hard on the offense was Zach Cop. The defense was lead by Jesse bozzel and Adam Martinello. Dominic DiRuy was in charge of keeper's duties.

For Dartmouth, Nick Godzyk (3 Kevin Moriarty and Mark Dorem scored for the team. Ryan MacSween supplied the offensive power while Antonio Piccinonno was the defensive backbone. Jeff Gossens and Kyle Kirt shared the keeper's duties.

Malrone and Brandon Furbush were in the net for Ireland.

Girls' Third & Fourth

Grade Division

France vs Brazil

A defensive battle was waged between these two teams with both showing offensive power. For France Kriste Manning scored for the team. Jean Giambone, Mary Hall and Caitly Martins worked hard on the offensive line and the defense was lead by Keighl Dalton and Katherine Hill. Playing great was Randi Davis.

For Brazil, Amanda Lee Hollenbeck scored for the team. Danielle Roderick Laurel Pickett, Jennifer Tyner and Sarah Ward played a strong offensive game. Michelle Worthington, Ashle Gonzales and Nicole Ciccoluto were the defensive stars. Sarah Ward played a awesome all around game. Amanda Le Hollenbeck and Sarah Ward were awesome in the net for Brazil.

Powerhouse Baseball Academy

The Powerhouse Baseball Academy is now seeking 13-19 year old players to participate in an intensive five day instructional show case camp at Florida's Cocoa Exp Sports Complex, June 24-28, 2001. The camp offers high school athletes from Massachusetts who would like to earn college scholarships the opportunity to showcase their skills before 15 of the country's top college coaches.

The staff will include college coaches for baseball powerhouse like U. of Florida, Wake Forest U. Florida International U. U. of Alabama, Clemson U. U. of Louisville the Citadel, U. of Georgia and Hofstra U.

For more information and a free application, visit www.powerhouseacademy.com or call 1-800-723-6398. Limited spots are awarded on a first-come, first-served basis

Hockey School

A specialized defenseman hockey school will be held at the Chelmsford Forum July 30 through August 3.

All interested players eight through 13 years old may call 603-929-4967 for more information.

Youth Sports Clinics at Wilm. Rec.

Skyhawks youth sports clinics Roller hockey, ages 12-14 Monday - Friday, July 16-20, 9 a.m. to noon at the Shawshen; \$81.

Multi-sport, age eight to 14, Mon. Fri. July 23-27, 1 to 4 p.m.; \$81 at No Intermediate.

Mini-hawks, Baseball, soccer, basketball, ages 4-7, Monday-Friday, August 13-17, 9 a.m. to noon at the Shawshen, \$81.

This is a new program run by a nationally acclaimed youth sports foundation dedicated to developing skills regardless of ability.

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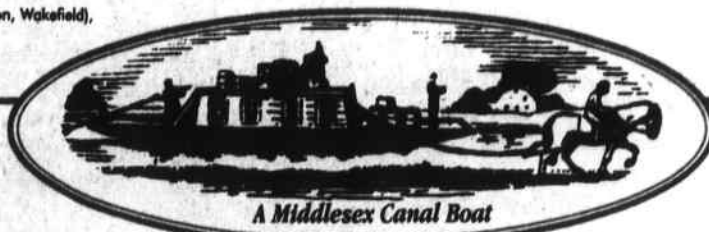
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Middlesex East

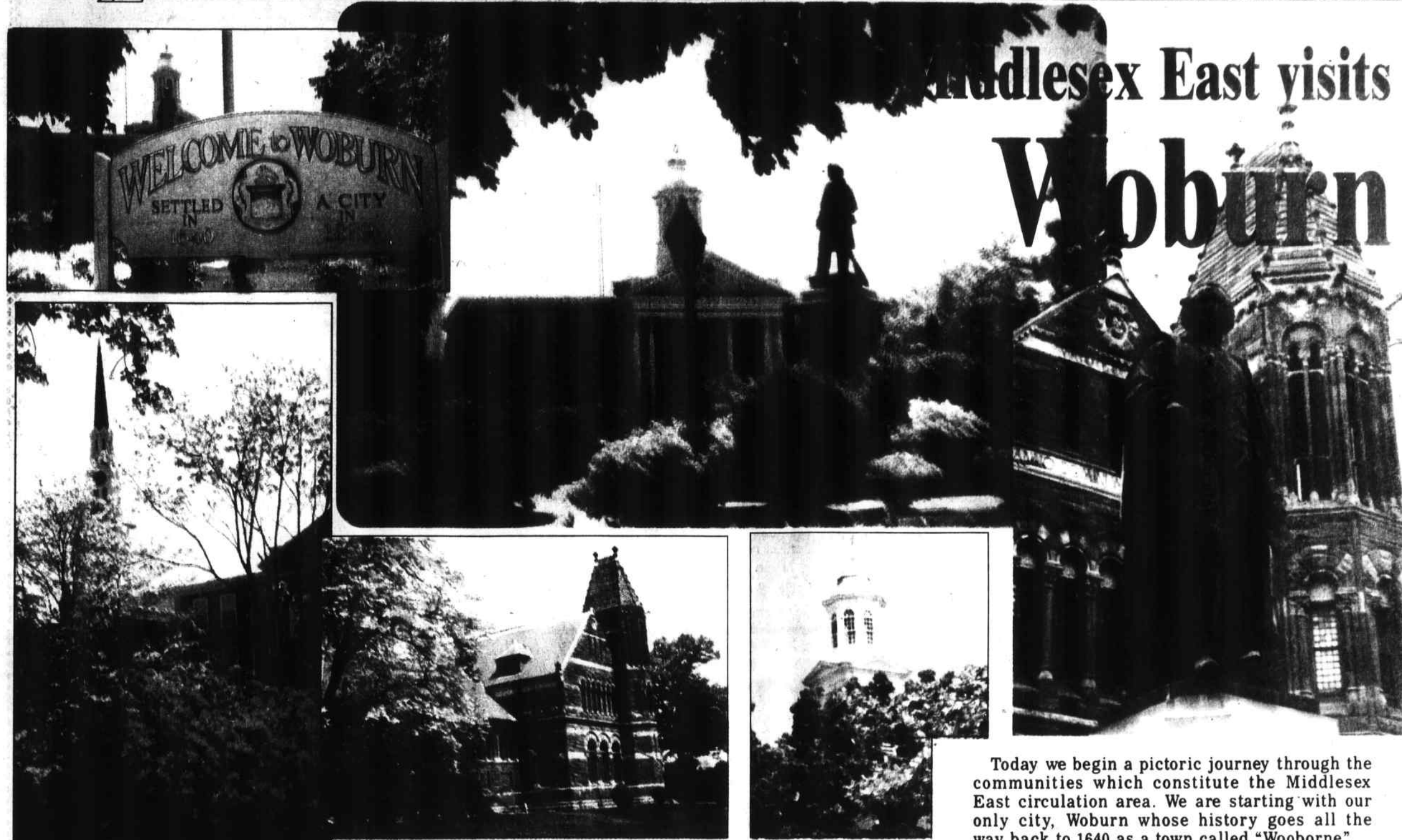
A weekly regional supplement reaching 10 communities

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Local News
Provided By
Local People



THE ABOVE PHOTOS OF WOBURN'S picturesque and historic common area are the first in a series of stories about our ten Middlesex East communities. At top left is the Welcome to Woburn sign. In the middle is city hall and next to it is a statue of noted inventor Count Rumford. At bottom left is the steeple for the First Congregational Church, next to it is a photo of the beautiful Woburn Public Library. That's the steeple to the Baptist Church at the far right, quite a pretty sight with all the flowers in bloom.

Woodchips

ANTHONY MANCONI

Folks, almost every corner store and many in between have Lottery machines. Some have signs that say, "this may be YOUR Lucky Day come in and play your NUMBER."

I remember when during the depression, many of us had our favorite Bookie with whom we

could play as low as a nickel. When Johnny the bookie died, the services were held at, "20 to 1" in the afternoon. A passage was read from, "The Book of Numbers." He loved flowers so a

Woodchips to S-2

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Today we begin a pictoric journey through the communities which constitute the Middlesex East circulation area. We are starting with our only city, Woburn whose history goes all the way back to 1640 as a town called "Wooborne".

The accompanying photos depict some of the more picturesque parts of this historic city. Did you know for example the first person killed in the American Revolutionary War, Isahel Porter, was a Woburnite.

Col. Loammi Baldwin, Count Rumford, and Charles Goodyear were all parts of Woburn's historic past.

Today this bustling community of 35,000 residents sits at the juncture of Route 128 (I95) and Route 93 two of the busiest highways on the east coast.

A business mecca, Woburn is trying to deal with all the pluses and minuses of growth. The tax rate is one of the lowest in the commonwealth but traffic and encroachment is a concern of every civic leader in the community.

But today we are here to glorify its past and highlight some of the positive side of the present. And you don't have to go any farther than the Woburn Common area to do this.

Woburn to S-4

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Woodchips From S-1

bottle of, "Four Roses" was passed around.

In his eulogy Harry D. said, "our friend Johnny is not dead, he's asleep." "Oh Yeah?" came a loud voice from the rear. I've got a "C-Note" that says he's dead. Johnny was laid to rest in an area reserved for former crossword puzzle fans, "6-DOWN" and "2-ACROSS." In respect for Johnny's memory, his widow, (a beautiful Blonde Bombshell) bought in "Black Cat" as a pet and waited two months before marrying again.

If you hear anyone in Brooklyn, speak, "Perfect English" you can bet, he or she is a tourist.

Sign in New York City, "Help keep our city clean - throw your rubbish in New Jersey."

Lt. Jackie MacDonald stopped my Aunt Nora for speeding. He noticed a German Police Dog beside her so he asked, "Does that dog have a license?" "Why the heck should he have one, I'm the only one who drives this car?"

Chris Corbelle wrote home from college saying, "Dear Mom and Dad, I haven't heard from you in two weeks. Please send me a check so that I'll know that you are alright."

Bob Bonney was taking a Grandfather's Clock into the Jewelry Box Store to have it repaired when he accidentally hit a woman knocking a parcel out of her hand. "Oh my dear!" Bob exclaimed, "I'm so sorry!" "That's alright" the kind woman said, "but tell me young man,

why the heck don't you wear a, "Wrist-Watch" like everyone else does?"

I remember when Father Dick Messina said to my Aunt Nora, "At your age are you thinking about the, "Hear after?" "Oh! indeed I am Father Dick. Why only this morning, I went down my cellar to get something and after ten minutes of looking I exclaimed, "what the heck did I come down HERE-AFTER?"

Bob Butler is a, "Live-Wire" person. He is an electrician.

PERSONALITY WINNERS, Anthony Ferraulo, Margaret Garvey, Gerry Gately, Robert Hurley and Michael Maher all of WOBURN.

Emma Mills, Shetal Kumar, Robert Mills, Jacqueline Flores and Carolyn Fryzel all of WINCHESTER.

Rosa Gaydet, Eric Campos, Jennifer Hagan, Christopher Rizza, Paul Scola all of BURLINGTON.

Danielle LaSpina, Pejmon Scornejad, Christopher Brestan, Michael McIntyre and Joe Sullivan all of READING.

Mark Parr, Philip Viana, Brian Brennan, Michael Napopoulos and Robert Sprang all of WAKEFIELD.

Melissa Asci, Robert Costa, Scott Carney, Justin Dezotell and Michael Hill all of STONEHAM.

Meaghan Doherty, Robert Hupper, Sarah McMahon, Addie Saloman and James Savage all of WILMINGTON.

James O'Toole, Christopher Freeman, Benjamin Graham, Samantha Burke and Michael Joyce all of TEWKSBURY.

Mary Kate Costello, Elizabeth Muse, Emily Biberger, Matthew Edward and Katherine McVay all of LYNNFIELD.

Nicholas Allen, John Carregal, Kelsey Doherty, Zachary Endicott and Nicole Giulano all of NORTH READING.

DREAMBOATS, Terese McLaughlin of WOBURN, Ann Rocco of WINCHESTER, Rosemary Curran of BURLINGTON. Elizabeth Quirbach McCarthy of READING, Cathy Paolillo of WAKEFIELD, Carol Sloane of STONEHAM, Lisa Ferrari of WILMINGTON, Lee Delaney of TEWKSBURY, Nancy Delaney of LYNNFIELD. Priscilla Fitzgerald of NORTH READING.

SUPERSTARS, Pamela Mieth of WOBURN, Chris Connolly of WINCHESTER, Ted Naddaff of BURLINGTON, Susan Shealy Hechenbleikner of READING, Bob Winsor of WAKEFIELD, Steve MacDonald of STONEHAM, Frank and Lorraine Mazzoni of WILMINGTON, Kenneth Cavallaro of TEWKSBURY, Lisa Bartlett of LYNNFIELD and Mary C. Baird of NORTH READING.

Brian McCarthy, President of, "Kelly's by the Sea" said to my nephew Dennis Tully, "I've noticed that you have been coming to work a half hour "LATE" every morning this week, what do you have to say for yourself?" Yes that's true "Brian "BUT" Dennis replied, "I've been going home a half hour early every day to MAKE UP FOR IT!"

I was addressing the ball when I told Joe Burke, "I sure want to make this shot - my mother-in-law is sitting up there on the club house porch." Joe Burke shouted, "Good Luck Chipper, but you'll never hit her from that distance she's over 200 yards away."

Officer John Daigle arrested a boy for shooting out a window with his BB Gun. The case is being referred to the "Appellate Court."

Helen Keller said, "So much has been given to me, I have no time to ponder over that which has been denied."

I'll say it again, "That women in all the Maritime Islands don't need any artificial cosmetic "JUNK". They are all Naturally Reautiful.

Prince Edward Island was the home of, "Anne of Green Gables" one of my favorite video's.

Kathy just told me, "Chipper, if you wash and dry the dishes I'll MOP the floor with you later."

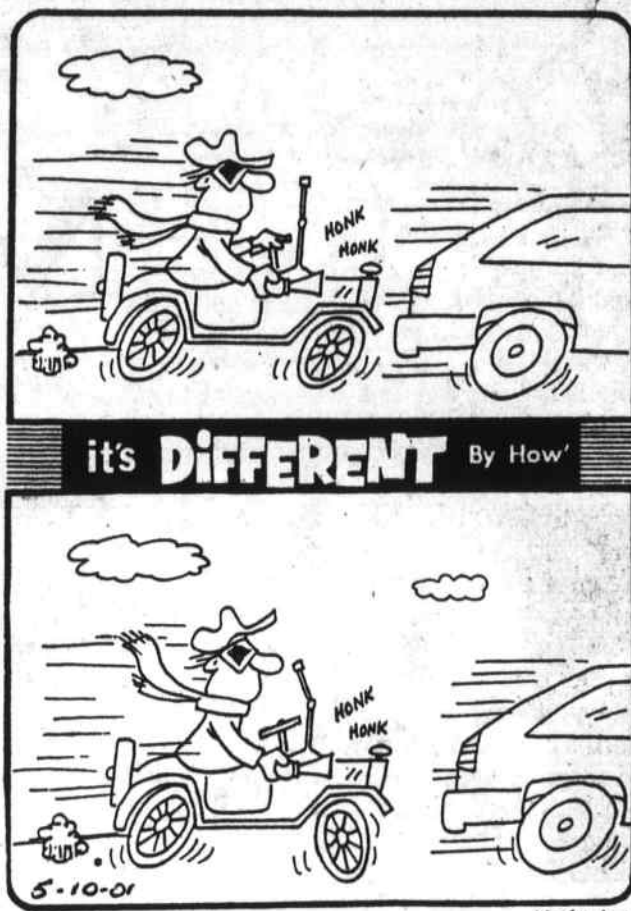
Tony Stack from Dublin Ireland told me that he is the father of five daughters all GIRLS.

Tony Stack told me that his wife, "misses" him almost every night - BUT her aim is getting better and better.

John Driscoll said that people should live their lives so that when they die, it won't be mentioned as a "TOWN IMPROVEMENT."

Harry, the Window Washer said, "Chipper, in this business it's One Pane after another."

George Gould just told me, "So are your Jokes In Woodchips."



There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?

JFK Library and Museum
free admission May 29

Tuesday, May 29: In celebration of the 84th anniversary of President John F. Kennedy's birth in Brookline on May 29, 1917, the John F. Kennedy Library and Museum will offer free admission to the Museum of Tuesday, May 29.

Visitors are invited to step back into the recreated world of the early 1960s and experience first hand the life and legacy of President John F. Kennedy.

Period settings from the White House and 25 multimedia exhibits create a stirring account of President Kennedy's thousand days in office.

The Museum is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and parking is free. Located on Columbia Point in Boston, next to UMass/Boston Campus it is fully handicapped accessible. For more information, call toll-free 1-877-616-4599.

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Thursday & Saturday Evenings 7:30pm (tickets \$35/\$30)
Friday & Saturday Evenings 8:00pm (tickets \$40/\$35)
Saturday Matinees 4:00pm Sunday Matinees 2:00pm (tickets \$30/\$25)

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Polymnia concert honors the American Musical

The Polymnia Choral Society, under the direction of James E. Reyes, will honor the American Musical Theater in POPS program including works by George Gershwin and Stephen Sondheim. In addition, Polymnia has been chosen to premiere excerpts from a new musical "George Sand" by Nancy Rexford and Charles Turner.

The concert will take place on Saturday, June 2 at 7:30 pm at Memorial Hall, 590 Main Street, Melrose.

George Gershwin set the standard for the American musical in the 1920's and 1930's. In his thirty-eight year lifetime he wrote dozens of songs that are familiar around the world even today. "Let's Call the Whole Thing Off," "Sing of Spring," "They Can't Take That Away From Me," "S Wonderful," "I got Rhythm" the list never seems to end. Polymnia will sing a wide-ranging selection of his compositions.

Stephen Sondheim might be considered the present day George Gershwin. His musical output has been prolific, including the scores for A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum, Company, A Little

Night Music, Merrily We Roll Along, Sweeney Todd, Into the Woods and Anyone Can Whistle. Songs such as "Comedy Tonight," "Johanna" and the poignant "Send in the Clowns" have become part of the popular consciousness and established a lasting place for Mr. Sondheim in American culture. The concert will include selections from all those musicals.

Polymnia is honored to have been chosen to premiere excerpts from the exciting new musical "George Sand" by Nancy Rexford and Charles Turner.

Members of the Polymnia chorus will provide solos throughout the evening. Jim Reyes, now in his eleventh season as Music Director of Polymnia, is active as a composer, conductor, pianist, organist and teacher.

Table seats for the POPS cost \$12, with discounts for loge seats. Advance purchase is available from many Polymnia members, and at two ticket outlets in Melrose: RE/MAX Heritage Realty at 653 Main Street, and the BookMark-It Book Shop at 458 Main Street. For further information, please call 781-665-2177 or 781-665-4105.

Annual Spring Art Show in Lynnfield June 2

On Saturday June 2, the Lynnfield Art Guild will hold its Annual Spring Art Show from 9 to 3 at the Senior Center on 525 Salem St., Lynnfield.

All entries, which include paintings, photographs, and crafts will be eligible for judging. Student members from Lynnfield High School will be exhibiting their art in a special display.

Awards will be presented at the reception on Friday evening June 1 from 7:30 to 9. Artists, friends and interested public are cordially invited to attend this show and reception.

Refreshments will be served on Friday evening. There will be no charge for this event and it is wheelchair accessible.

High School Music Dept. will present "Grease"

The Lynnfield High School Music Department, under the direction of Douglas Hodgkins, will present "Grease," a new 50's Rock 'N Roll Musical, Book, Music, and Lyrics by Jim Jacobs and Warren Casey on May 31, June 1, and June 2.

All performances will be held in the Lynnfield Middle School auditorium at 7:30 pm. Ticket prices are \$8 for adults and \$6 for students and senior citizens.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or reserved in advance by calling Freda Whalen at 781-334-2810.

North Reading resident wins bridge tournament

Michael McGoldrick of North Reading recently finished first at the Eastern Mass Bridge Association (EMBA) Sectional tournament. He won the 199ers Pairs event at the Sectional held in Topsfield.

EMBA's next tournament is May 25-27 at the Armenian Cultural Center, 47 Nichols Ave., Watertown. Players will com-

pete at all levels, from beginner to expert.

The tournament begins 7:30 Friday. Other sessions are Saturday at 1, and Sunday at 11 and 5. Players may compete in one or more events for trophies and other prizes. The cost is \$6 per session. For more information contact Marlene Keliher, chair, at 617-566-1242 or go to www.nebridge.org.

Local student receives award at Framingham

Darlene Lealia Crowley, daughter of John X. and Marilyn Y. Crowley of North Reading and a Framingham State College Junior received the Student Services Leadership Award for service to Horace Mann Hall Council from President Helen L. Heineman; Dean of Student Services, Cynthia S. Forrest; and First Vice President of the Alumni Association, Penny Larsen Valukis at the College's fourteenth Annual Awards and Recognition Ceremony held recently.



Crossing the lines: steps in the right direction

Barrier free for Wilmington

"Wilmington Memorial Library strives to provide 'barrier free' library service to all patrons," notes the "Wilmington Town Crier."

"Access into the public library is at street level and an automatic handicapped door has been retrofitted on one side of the building. Although it would be challenging for a wheelchair bound patron to navigate between narrow dead end library stacks, the library staff is available to get needed material from the stacks. A handicapped restroom is located on the second floor of the library, which can be reached by elevator. One of the two Internet workstations on the first floor is wheelchair height.

"For the visually impaired, the library's video collection includes 'descriptive' videos that verbally describe what someone cannot see. The library also has a Kurzweil Reading Machine that can translate text to speech. Large print books, books on tape and books on compact disc all expand the reading opportunities for the visually impaired. The library also has TTY Telephone for the hearing impaired. The telephone number is (978)657-4625.

"Residents who are physically challenged in any way can be sure that the new library facility will comply completely with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). Patrons can also look forward to some exciting developments in adaptive technology that will even allow patrons to have their E-mail read to them.

"Please keep in mind that the library offers free home delivery of library materials to the homebound through the volunteer help of the Friends of the Library. If you need this service

or know a resident who would like to have books delivered to their home, please contact Circulation Librarian, Linda Callahan at (978)658-2967...."

Breaking barriers from Lynnfield

"Candace L. Royer, of 7 Strout Avenue, has been named Director of Athletics and head of the Department of Athletics, Physical Education and Recreation at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology," notes the "Lynnfield Villager."

"Royer, a professor of physical education, has taught, coached and worked in the Athletics Department at MIT for 20 years. She becomes the first female athletics director at any Ivy League Plus school. Those schools include the seven Ivys plus MIT, Stanford and the University of Chicago.

"Locally, Professor Royer is a member of the Centre Congregational Church and Townscape.

"Professor Royer earned her Bachelor of Science degree at Penn State University in 1971, where she also played tennis. She then went on to be a physical education instructor and the head women's tennis coach at Penn State. She earned her Master's degree in 1981 at Penn State.

"Professor Royer joined the MIT staff in 1981 when she became the head women's tennis coach and Assistant Director of Physical Education. She was named assistant department head for sports administration in 1995, and associate department head and Director of Physical Education in 1997.

"As the Athletics Director, Professor Royer will oversee 41 varsity sports (17 for women, 21 for men and three coed) at the Division III level.

"As head of the Department of Athletics, Physical Education and Recreation, she will manage a department that requires all undergraduates to take at least four courses. The depart-

ment also contains 2,000 intramural sports teams and 41 club sports for students.

"According to the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics, Professor Royer will become just the 180th female Athletic Director of the nation's 1570 schools with a single director for both men's and women's athletics."

Eliminating barriers in North Reading

"One of the town's largest employers has taken additional strides to ensure the safety and well being of its employees," notes the "North Reading Transcript."

"The U.S. Postal Service's Middlesex-Essex Processing and Distribution Center, 76 Main St., purchased three automatic external defibrillators (AED) and trained personnel in its use.

"Terry A. Trukas, 8 Gordon Rd., and an AED coordinator, said, "The survival rate was 74 percent for those who received their defibrillation no later than

three minutes after a witnessed collapse and 49 percent for those who received their first defibrillation after more than three minutes."

"He said the processing center has three AEDs in strategic areas throughout the facility. If a cardiac emergency arises, trained co-workers can initiate quick medical care until medical professionals arrive.

"We have 42 employees covering all three work shifts certified in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR). Of these, 30 are certified to use AEDs and 29 are certified in first aid," Trukas said. "We are concerned about the safety, health and well-being of our employees," he said, adding, "They are our most valuable asset and we want to make sure we can administer quick, emergency care should the need arise."

"The mail processing center employs 800 people."

"About the Towns" covers recent events in the 10 town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper for up-to-date information about your city or town. We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About the Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867.

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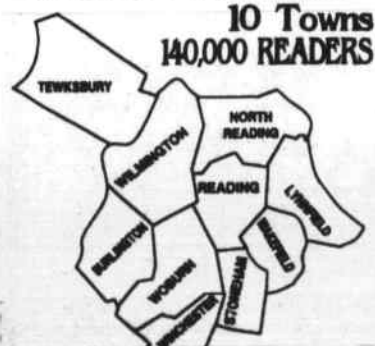
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Woburn From S-1

Woburn City Hall dominates the landscape with its colonial appearance. Constructed in 1930, it took just over a year to complete and at that time housed all city offices, plus the police department and the 4th District Court which still serves a majority of communities in the area although it is now housed right next door in its own facility.

The striking feature of Woburn City Hall is the 6 column portico (see photo) with its eleven steps before entering a grand marble foyer.

The common itself is a burst with all the colors of spring along with a number of statues and remembrances of important happenings in the history of the city.

There is the large World War II Memorial wall with all the names of servicemen who served their country. Sixty of these paid the supreme sacrifice in either the European or Pacific theatres. Their names are marked with a bold/gold star.

There is an encased shattered hull from the battleship Maine which was sunk at the battle of San Juan.

A very large statue of a Union soldier sits in the middle of the common commemorating those who served in the American Civil War.

The Korean War is also remembered as is a plaque listing the thirteen Woburnites who gave their lives in the Vietnam War.

There is also a monument celebrating the services of all women who served the city at time of war.

Probably the most familiar of the statues is the Hiker monument, (there is a duplicate on Wakefield Common), which captures a "Minuteman" ready to serve in the War for American Independence.

Some sixty Woburnites responded to Lexington and Concord led by Col. Loammi Baldwin. Two of the men, Ishael Porter and Daniel Thompson, paid the supreme sacrifice.

A third, Christis Atticus was credited with capturing the first British soldier.

Of course there is a tremendous American flag flying atop the massive flagpole emphasizing the commitment of this community to American beliefs.

Moving off the Common the most striking element is the spectacular Woburn Public Library, designed by one of America's most noted architects, Henry Hobson Richardson. Visitors come from around the globe to inhale and inspect Richardson's structure that was completed in the 1880's.

The building's exterior features cream colored sandstone and a 78 foot tower and gargoyles everywhere. If you have never seen the building it is worth a visit both inside and out.

The building still serves as the major library for the community and a large addition is now in the planning stages at the rear of the building and is being designed so as not to impact the architectural integrity of the old building.

On the front lawn of the building sits a statue of Count Rumford (Daniel Thompson) who was born and lived in Woburn but came into disfavor as a loyalist in the Revolutionary War. He went to England and from there to

Scottish Games

The 3rd Annual Southern NH Scottish Games and Celtic Music Festival returns to Oak Park in Greenfield, NH, on Saturday June 2. Last year's festival drew more than 6500 people from all over New England and beyond to enjoy a wonderful day of Celtic music, competitions, and much more.

This year's events will include the traditional Highland Dance competition, Men's and Women's Heavy Athletic competition featuring the New England Stone Put Championship, Pipe Band competitions, plus sheepdog demonstrations, the Historic Highlanders, storytelling, Scottish food, gifts, and crafts. We'll be featuring two Children's Tents as well - one for music, dance, and storytelling performances, the other with craft activities.

The Celtic Music Festival, with ongoing performances, will feature Irish Piping Legend Paddy Keenan and back by popular demand, that wonderful high energy band, Brenga Astur, playing the traditional music of Asturias, a Celtic region in Spain and much more.

The Southern NH Scottish Games and Celtic Music Festival begins at 9 am and offers a full day of activities for the whole family until 5:30 pm. Admission is \$9 per person at the gate (advance tickets \$6 each available through Website www.snhscotcelt.org); children 12 and under admitted free. There's plenty of free parking.

Munich, Germany, and later Paris, France where he became internationally known for his inventions including the Rumford fireplace which is still being built in many new colonial style homes.

His experiments in heat and inventions for the modern kitchen were years ahead of his time. He was also honored for his work with the poor in Munich, finding gainful employment and housing for many of that communities poor.

He also designed the English Gardens in Munich which are still there and being enjoyed to this day.

Settled in 1629, designated a city in 1889, Woburn has a proud and storied history and sits today as one of the major business centers along the 128 belt. Woburnites have a lot to be proud of and a trip to the Woburn Common area serves as a reminder for all to see and cherish.

Middlesex East Sports Athletes & Activities

BY PAUL FEELY

•MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION: Who was the first African-American driver to qualify for the Indianapolis 500? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

•BURLINGTON'S JAY PANDOLFO is taking a regular shift for the New Jersey Devils in the Stanley Cup playoffs and scored the opening goal in a 3-1 win over Pittsburgh last week. Jay and the Devils are looking for their second straight Stanley Cup. Jay had his name permanently engraved on it last year to become the first local player so honored.

•READING'S SARAH TAKACH from Ithaca College qualified for the ECAC competition in javelin. She came in second place with a throw of 33.37 meters. Sarah will graduate from Ithaca's Physical Therapy master's program this year.

•The North Reading Baseball

Greenfield State Park, offering over 250 campsites, a public beach and picnic areas, is right across the road from Oak Park. For more information, including directions be sure to visit the Game's official Website at www.snhscotcelt.org, or call 603-924-6050.

School will conduct specialty camps in hitting and pitching-catching in July 5 and 6. The six0-hour hitting camp highlights include daily video slow motion analysis, live hitting daily, bat speed recordings, eight players per instructor, a minimum of 150 supervised swings per day; and a written evaluation of your swing components.

The six hour pitching-catching afternoon clinic will feature video tape analysis of pitching motion, instruction on four phases of delivery, eight players per instructor, pitching grips, catchers release times, and a written evaluation. The cost of each camp is \$65 with the two day hitting segment from 9 am to noon and pitching catching from 12:45-3:15 pm. For further information call Coach Frank Carey at 781-595-5628 or 978-664-7800, ext. 260.

The 12th annual Reading Girls Basketball Camp is scheduled for the week of July 16-20 at Reading Memorial High School's Hawkes Field House and Upper Gymnasium. It is a day camp, 9:30 am to 1 pm, and open to players entering grades 4-9.

Ed Leyden and Kim Penney are the co-directors of the Reading Girls Basketball Camp. Ed Leyden founded the camp in 1989, and he presently serves as the head women's basketball coach at Suffolk University. Kim Penney is the girls varsity basketball coach at Reading Memorial High School. The camp's staff is comprised of quality coaches and players from the varsity high school and college level. One-on-One attention is given to each camper.

The cost for the entire 17-hour week is \$110. If more than one child in a family attends, special rates apply. Each camper will receive a t-shirt and player evaluation.

The Reading Girls Basketball Camp has been sold-out for the last nine summers. Enrollment is limited and applications are accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis. For more information and a camp brochure, call Ed Leyden at 978-664-2143 or

Kim Penney at 781-245-7068.

•Billerica Legion baseball tryouts will be held May 20 at Billerica High School from 2-5 pm. Players from Burlington, Tewksbury, Wilmington and Shawsheen Tech, ages 15-18, are eligible to play for the squad. Call Dan Ryan at 978-663-0890 for more information.

•Need some clues to help out with the above-mentioned trivia question? His first name is Willy.

•TEWKSBURY'S T.J. FORSYTHE will be a member of the Assumption College football team next fall. He is listed at 6'2", 250 pounds, and plays as an outside linebacker.

•WOBURN'S JARROD SCRIBNER hit a double and scored a run for Bentley College in a 5-3 win over the College of Saint Rose in college baseball action.

•BURLINGTON'S SEAN MCGOWAN is a step away from making the major leagues with the San Francisco Giants, as he is currently playing well with the Triple A Fresno Grizzlies. He currently has a .478 batting average with 11 hits in 23 at bats, and his totals include a double, two home runs, and three RBIs.

•ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: The first African-American driver to make the field for the Indianapolis 500 is Willy T. Ribbs, who was clocked at 217.358 mph. While competing in the actual race, engine failure forced him to leave the race after six laps.

•DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T? If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, P.O. Box 240, Reading, Ma., 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200 between 7 am and 3:30 pm, Monday through Friday, or fax information at 781-942-0884.



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Calendar of Events

A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings

TANGLEWOOD 2001 JAZZ FESTIVAL

The Tanglewood Jazz Festival announces that contemporary jazz legends Spyro Gyra and traditional jazz master pianist Ahmad Jamal have joined the Saturday, September 1 evening festival concert which also features Nancy Wilson and the all women big band Diva.

The Festival kicks off on Friday, August 31 with flugelhorn & trumpet player Chuck Mangione; Saturday, September 1 continues with jazz and swing featuring Jane Monheit as well as singer/guitarist John Pizzarelli and in the evening Nancy Wilson will take the stage. On Sunday, September saxophone colossus Sonny Rollins will perform and on Sunday night George Benson, poncho Sanchez and Nicholas Payton and The Louis Armstrong Centennial Celebration Band will appear at 7 pm.

The Tanglewood Jazz Festival offers covered, reserved seating as well as outdoor lawn access and is located in Lenox, just off of Exit 2 of the Mass. Turnpike (Route 90).

For more information on the concerts, performers and questions, call 617-266-1492 or visit www.bso.org.

SAFE FIREARM HANDLING FOR WOMEN

In Bedford, Women will have the opportunity to learn how to safely handle a shotgun, handgun, rifle and archery while being introduced to the fun of the shooting by the Women's Shooting Sports Foundation. "A Day at the Range" is a program that introduces thousands of women a year to the fun and excitement of the shooting sports.

"We've known for a long time that women's participation in the shooting sports is really taken off, and we can't seem to run enough of these introductory clinics," said WSSF Executive Director Shari LeGate, who is also a member of the U.S. Shooting Team. "Once the fear and uncertainty of handling

firearms are gone, women are realizing that target shooting is an incredibly fun, challenging sport that they can participate in with family and friends alike." Over 3 million women shoot handgun, representing 25 percent of total handgun shooters in the U.S.

The clinic will take place at the Woburn Sportsmen's Association in Bedford, on Saturday, June 2 from 10 to 2 p.m. There is no charge for this event. There will be a guest speaker, coffee, pastries and Eddie Eagle. Loaner guns will also be available.

(Contact Linda Milkula at 781-275-7323 for more information or to register.)

MASTERWORKS CHORALE PERFORM IN LEXINGTON

The Masterworks Chorale invites singers and lovers of choral music to join them for the 32nd annual season of Summer Sings, on ten Tuesday evenings running from June 12 through August 14. This year for the first time the series will be held at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Road in Lexington.

Summer Sings is a ten-week program that gives the audience the opportunity to perform as the chorus in a different masterpiece of the choral repertoire each week, working under the direction of Conductor Allen Lannom with professional soloists and with Masterworks singers as part of the audience. This year's repertoire includes major works from the Baroque era to the present day: Requiem, Chichester Psalms, The Creation, Mass in B Minor (part 2), Mass in Time of War, Coronation Mass and Gloria.

John Ott, Executive Director of the Museum said, "We are delighted that Masterworks is making their home with us this summer and hope that Museum members and other local residents will join us for these enjoyable musical evenings."

For more information contact Masterworks Chorale at 781-235-6210 or the Museum of Our National Heritage at 781-861-6559.

MERRIMACK REPERTORY THEATRE DATES

The Merrimack Repertory Theatre announces the following productions: September "Cookin' at the Cookery - The Music and Times of Alberta Hunter"; October "Three Days of Rain"; November "Sanders Family Christmas"; April "Short Haired Grace"; January "The Weir"; February "The Bible: The Complete Word of God" (abridged); and in May "Gun-Shy".

Many different dates and times seating options are available and for more information call the Box Office at 978-454-3926. To renewing subscribers: seats will be held until June 17. All new seating requests will be filled in the order payment is received.

EASTER SEALS

ACCEPTING CAMP REFERRALS
Easter Seals is now accepting referrals for its residential summer camp program for youngsters with physical disabilities.

Ten-day sessions and twenty one-day sessions have been planned for boys and girls with physical disabilities between the ages of 7 and 13 at Camp Wing in Duxbury and Agassiz Village in Poland, Maine.

Easter Seals campers participate in camp activities with able-bodied campers their own age. Financial assistance is available for all qualifying youngsters.

Easter Seals also conducts a program for young adults with physical disabilities ages 13 to 30 years at Camp Hemlocks in Connecticut.

For more information call Easter Seals at 1-800-244-2756, ext. 496 or visit the Easter Seals web site at www.eastersealsma.org.

LOCAL VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR EURAUPAIR

EurAupair, a non-profit Intercultural Child Care Program, is seeking local volunteers to help promote and administer this well-respected program in this community. Volunteers will utilize their time and skills to provide au pairs from France, Germany, Spain, Portugal, Scandinavia, the Czech and Slovak Republics, Finland, Estonia, South Africa, Japan and Australia with local program support.

Local volunteers interview potential host families, plan orientations for host families and au pairs, meet monthly with au pairs, and provide advice and guidance for host families and au pairs throughout the program year. Training provided, continuous program support and expenses reimbursed. The ideal candidate should enjoy fostering cultural understanding, be community minded and enjoy working with young adults and families.

lies.

Persons interested in becoming involved in the EurAupair Intercultural Child Care Program or would like to find out about other opportunities available, contact Laura Johnston on 800-901-2002 or e-mail at auraupaireast@euraupair.com. Look also on the Internet at www.EurAupair.com.

LEXINGTON PLAYERS TO DO "THE BOYS NEXT DOOR"

The Lexington Players, a community theater group in residence at The Museum of Our National Heritage, will perform "The Boys Next Door" on June 1, 2, 8, and 9. All performances are at 8 pm at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Road, Lexington.

Tickets are \$13 in advance and \$15 at the door. Tickets may be purchased at The Crafty Yankee, 1838 Mass. Ave or by calling 781-862-5787.

EMARC ARTISTS EXHIBIT AND RECEPTION

Over two dozen paintings created by participants in the East Middlesex Association for Retarded Citizens' (EMARC) Center for Emerging Artists will be on display at EMARC, 200 Gould Street, Reading, beginning the week of May 21 and continuing through June. An Artists' Reception will be held at EMARC on Wednesday, May 30 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Center for Emerging Artists was established a year and a half ago in order to provide adults with developmental disabilities opportunities to explore and develop their creative talents. The art works are sold through EMARC, Sense of Wonder and other fine shops. Valentine's Day cards created by the artists were also sold through Atlantic Food Mart in Reading.

The exhibit is open to the public Monday through Friday between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. through the month of June. Reservations are requested for the May 30 reception so that refreshments may be ordered. Please call 781-942-4888, ext. 10.

SPACE STILL AVAILABLE FOR MAY 26 BIRDING TRIP

There are still a few spaces available for the Saugus River Watershed Council's free birding tour, ShoreBirds of Rumney Marsh and Beyond, to be held on Saturday, May 26 from 7:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Participants will look for common and rare shore birds in breeding plumage as we explore sites along Rumney Marsh, Belle Isle Marsh, Lynn Beach, the Nahant Thicket and the Saugus River estuary. The trip will be led by shore bird expert Geoffrey Wood, Supervisor of the Metropolitan District Commission's Belle Isle Marsh Reservation. The Rumney Marshes have been designated

WEDNESDAY/THURSDAY, MAY 23, 24, 2001-PAGE S-5

as an Area of Critical Environmental Concern because of their rich salt marshes which provide feeding grounds and habitat for a wide range of shorebirds.

Participants will carpool from site to site and should bring binoculars. Meet at 7:30 a.m. in front of the Ward Bathhouse located directly to the right of the large rotary at Lynn Beach. Pre-registration required. Call the Saugus River Watershed Council at (781) 233-5046 to RSVP or for more information.

HERITAGE PLANTATION HOLDS GARDEN WEEK

Heritage Plantation will hold its first Garden Week during May 27 - June 2. Each day will feature special programs for gardeners. The Garden Shop will showcase new products and the Carousel Cafe will supply a Gardeners' Lunch.

The week begins on Sunday, with a plant sale and 1:00 p.m. Tour of the Gardens; Monday, plant sale, 10:30 a.m. Pruning

Class, 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Booksigning: *The Adventurous Gardener*; Tuesday, plant sale, 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Cooking with Herbs; Wednesday, plant sale, 10:30 a.m. Growing rhododendrons class; Thursday, May 31, plant sale, 2:00 p.m. Flower Arranging; Friday, June 1, plant sale, 2:00 p.m. Tour of the Gardens; Saturday, June 2, plant sale.

Hundreds of thousands of Dexter rhododendrons will reach their peak during the last week of May and the first two weeks of June.

Admission is \$9 adults, \$8 Seniors, \$4.50 youths 6-18 years old, and five and under are free. Heritage Plantation is located off Exit 2 from the Mid-Cape Highway. Take Route 130 into Sandwich Village, turn left in front of the town Hall and Grove Streets to the front gate. From Rte 6A take Pine Street to the main gate.

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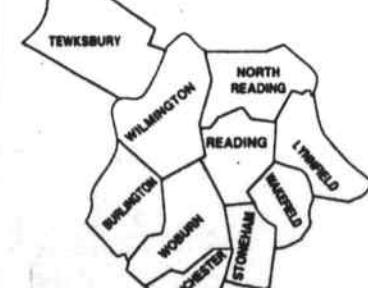
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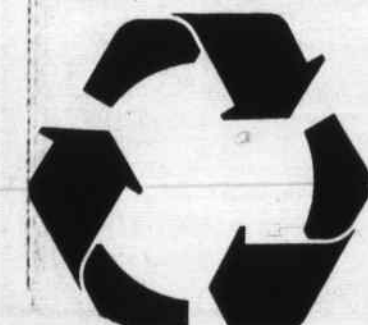
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July 23 - Aug. 3, 9 am - 12 pm Mon.-Fri.
Evening class
July 9 - July 20, 4 pm - 7 pm Mon.-Fri.
July 23 - Aug. 3, 4 pm - 7 pm Mon.-Fri.

August

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Evening class
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Aug. 20 - Aug. 31, 4 pm - 7 pm Mon.-Fri.

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their choices in dietary supplements," said Dr. Carlon Colker, chief executive officer and medical director of Connecticut-based Peak Wellness, Inc. "One of my greatest concerns is that people are trying supplements that claim to work but have not been clinically tested or have little nutritional value."

However, there is a new product called CytoPlex that can help you lose 34 times more fat and nearly twice as much weight as a popular doctor-recommended diet, according to new research.

CytoPlex is a shake infused with high quality whey protein and a unique combination of 24 vitamins and minerals. It's taken twice a day with high protein, low carbohydrate, nutrient dense meals.

Results indicate that people who used CytoPlex and consumed the exact same number of calories as those on the doctor-recommended diet not only lost significantly more body weight and fat, but also dramatically increased their energy levels. And unlike most diet products available today, CytoPlex promotes significant weight loss without the use of stimulants such as caffeine or ephedrine.

CytoPlex can be found at most health food stores such as GNC and Vitamin Shoppe.

Birth

KEVIN AND KERRY (ELLIOTT) EARLE announce the birth of their son, Matthew Kevin Earle on April 7, 2001 at Hallmark Health in Melrose.

Grandparent honors are extended to Susan and Joe Phelan of Reading and Linda and Al Earle of Stoneham.

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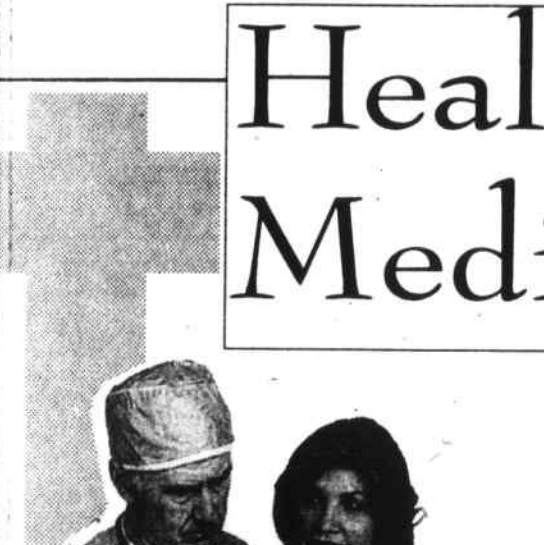
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Bereavement group offered by visiting nurse hospice

STONEHAM — Visiting Nurse Hospice will offer a bereavement support group for individuals coping with the loss of a loved one. The group will meet for six consecutive weeks on Mondays, June 18 — July 23, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the VNA of Middlesex-East & Visiting Nurse Hospice, located at the Lakeside Office Park in Wakefield, 607 North Avenue, Building 17, second floor.

Visiting Nurse Hospice recognizes that the death of a family member or friend is a very difficult time for those left behind. While each of us grieves in distinct ways, there are similarities. Sharing feelings and concerns with others can help individuals come to terms with a loved one's death. The group is free of charge. Individuals interested in attending this group should register with Rev. Bonnie Stagb by calling her at (781) 224-3399, ext. 687.

Lowell Historic Park seeks volunteers

Lowell National Historical Park is currently seeking volunteers for a variety of positions. Interested individuals and service groups can help the park by:

- Assisting with spring cleanup projects along the canals.
- Staffing the Visitor Center, Boott Cotton Mills Museum and Working People Exhibit.
- Assisting with cataloging and housing museum artifacts, and mounting exhibits.
- Helping keep historic structures and grounds clean, and with restoration projects.
- Adopting-a-Canal way, including landscaping and beautification projects.
- Assisting with administrative and clerical duties, and computer operations.
- Providing photographic and video services.
- Assisting with special events such as Lowell Summer Music Festival, Lowell Folk Festival and the Banjo and Fiddle Contests.

• Trolley operations assistance.

Volunteer positions at Lowell National Historical Park are tailored to both the park's needs and the interests and availability of each volunteer or group. On the job training is provided. Some volunteer jobs require specific schedules, while others can be done at the volunteer's convenience.

Many volunteers work one day a week while others work nearly full time. Others volunteer as a group for a specific project once a year. The amount of time given is up to the volunteer, as long as it meets the needs of the position selected. Volunteers are needed throughout the year. To volunteer or for more information, call 978-970-5032.

School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

Congrats to Lauren, Jennifer, Chris...and Woburn

Hats off in Tewksbury

"Lauren Donoghue, daughter of Cheryl and Charles Donoghue of Erica Lane, Tewksbury and Jennifer Pierce, daughter of Paula and James Pierce of Lake Street, have been named Hat's Off Students at Tewksbury Memorial High School," notes the "Tewksbury Town Crier."

"Lauren is a recipient of Renaissance Gold Card and Silver Card. Her extracurricular activities include membership in DECA, where she placed fourth in the State Competition, 2000; membership on the Student Council and the Yearbook Committee."

"She has been a student at Tammy's Dance Connection for seven years and a member of the Senior Dance Company."

"Lauren volunteered at WGBH Telethon and has work experience in Hallmark and Superstar Video."

"Jennifer, a member of the National Honor Society; a recipient of Renaissance Gold and Silver Card and was listed in Who's Who in American High School Students."

"Among her special achievements: Silver Medal on National Latin examination; multiple award ribbons at Latin conventions."

"Community service includes volunteering at Wilmington Nursing Home and at Wildwood School Pumpkin Festival."

"Her work experience has been in the babysitting field."

High, ready to embark on new trials in college.

"Cummings, a life-long resident of Stoneham, excels in every aspect of school. In the top five percent of his class, captain of the boys' cross-country team and with a heavy academic workload, Chris, like many students, can be found at school more than at home with his family. With Advanced Placement and Honors courses demanding such dedicated attention, Chris balances school, work and sports with ease."

"A typical day for Chris starts early. He can be found collaborating with other students on papers due weeks later, checking Physics homework just one more time or worrying if his art project is 'good enough.' Yes - along with track, school and work, Chris is an artist as well. With a focus on architecture since middle school, Chris' friends can attest to his doodling of small mansions and buildings on notebook paper during study hall. His work ethic and sense of responsibility drive him to work to the best of his ability always, whether he is serving coffee at Dunkin' Donuts, running after school or writing an English paper."

"Among Chris' many achievements, he received the Stanford Book Award in May of 2000. Few juniors are selected to receive these prestigious college book awards - Chris being one of the very small group of students. Chris has also been a member of the All Star Cross-Country team for two years and last year was named as the athlete with the highest grade point average in Stoneham High School...."

based at Memorial University in Newfoundland, to finish out the second semester of the course, Assistant Supt. for Curriculum Dr. Louise Nolan told the School Committee at a recent meeting.

"The decision was made to give it a go."

"After History/Social Studies Department Chair Michael Valeriani was sidelined with an illness before Christmas, Nolan said, two teachers filled in to finish out the semester. Now it appears Valeriani will be out for most of the rest of the year, she said, and one of the teachers is unable to continue."

"She said administrators were unable to arrange an appropriate substitute despite pursuing several avenues, but

then came across the online option.

"In a separate conversation, Principal Robert Norton said the school did not want to offer one class online and the other in person and therefore decided it had to be all online or nothing."

"There are 46 students in the two affected classes."

"She said some students were intent on taking the course any way possible, but those who didn't want to take the class online may withdraw, and it would be noted on their transcript the reason was due to teacher illness."

"She said most students are taking seven classes already so there was no danger of them being short graduation credits or they could opt for a substitute class."

"This is 'really kind of an exciting opportunity for us,' she said, enabling the department to expand the repertoire of offerings at the high school...."

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Spring Arts, Flowers Festival

Downtown Newburyport will be alive with color, sound and activity when the Spring Arts & Flower Festival is held Sunday and Monday, May 27 & 28.

This year's 19th annual festival, will feature a new fine art show and artistic performances in Market Square, along with the traditional offerings of flowers, shrubs and greenery, artisan creations, entertainment for both adults and children, and food.

The festival will run 10 am to 5 pm and is organized by the Greater Newburyport Chamber of Commerce and Industry. For more information, to

reserve vendor space or to enter the art show, contact Bouchard at 978-462-6680 or e-mail jbouchard@newburyportchamber.org. Look for the chamber web site at www.newburyportchamber.org.

Birth

Jim and Karen Roscoe announce the birth of their daughter Caroline Mae Roscoe March 13, 2001 at Beth Israel Hospital. Also welcoming her was big brother Everett Roscoe, III.

Grandparents are John and Barbara Tewksbury of Reading and Margaret Roscoe of Reading.

Delicate balance in Stoneham

"Christopher Cummings is always moving," notes the "Stoneham Independent."

"You'll never find him sitting still; if you do, you're probably watching him sleep. Constantly active, persistent, ambitious, and curious are only a few of the characteristics that describe Chris, a senior at Stoneham

'A nanosecond away' in Woburn

"Newfoundland might seem like a bad commute from Woburn, but students in the Advanced Placement European History classes at Woburn High School may find it's just a nanosecond away on the World Wide Web," notes the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Officials were considering whether to try the on-line course, offered through a group

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MISCELLANEOUS

Lost & Found 1020
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FOUND: BEAGLE, intact male, tri color. Found near Bickford's, Rte 3A Woburn/Burlington line. Call Woburn Animal Hospital 781-933-0170.

FOUND: Black kitten 5/20 in Breakheart Reservation. (Wakefield end). Call 781-231-0474.

LOST: Tabby male cat. Last seen North Reading/Reading line. Wearing a light blue collar. Call 978-664-2280.

FREE bricks. 12 x 12 feet, inground. Remove and it's yours. 781-279-4249. 5/23s

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STONEHAM - 2 BR in 2 family. Parking, w/d hkup, no smoking. \$950 + utls. 781-279-9924.

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WILMINGTON 2 bedroom apt. available immediately. \$1,100 mo. including utilities. First & last. Call Ken and leave message 781-664-8578.

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Houses 5030 NO. READING updated 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA ranch/gr on private 2 acre across from golf course \$2200/mo + utls. 978-664-4264.

WILMINGTON 7 room, 3 plus bedroom home in great neighborhood. Lovely lot. Walk to transp. \$1800 month. 978-658-2345.

Rentals to Share 5060 PROF. seeks person to share beautiful house in Wakefield. Includes large deck, large B.R., Catv, Broadband connection, separate phone & utl's included. \$650.00/mo. Kevin 781-245-9333.

WOBURN homestead to share 8 rm duplex. Quiet & private location. Profs. only. Avail. 7/1. For information call 781-935-1891.

WOBURN seeking male to share very large beautiful 4 bdrm, 8 rm, apt. in Victorian house. 2 baths, w/d, dw, capt. off st. pkg. 1 mi. from Rte. 128. Ref. 1st, last, sec. dep. Avail. July 1. All utls. \$500. Call 781-933-2869.

Seasonal 5080 HOUSEKEEPING cottages on crystal clear lake. Nice sandy beach. Activities include: basketball court, horseshoes & children's play area. 20 min. from N. Conway. 781-438-2624, 781-567-7396. 7/11s

LOON MOUNTAIN AREA: Lincoln, NH. Spacious 2BR, 1 1/2 baths, newly renovated condo, wide overlooking pond. Sleeps 6, winter or summer rentals. Available weekly or weekends. Call 978-658-4560.

MAINE - Sebago area. Water-front, 2 BR, 1 bath, sleeps 6. Gr flsh & water ski. NP/NS. Wk/Wknd rates. Call 781-944-4172.

MAINE COTTAGE Little Sebago No. Windham. Lakefront 3 bdrm., lge deck, all utls. Good beach, fishing boat. One mi. to shopping center. \$800 wk. Call 978-851-6888.

MAINE Housekeeping Cottages 20 mins. from North Conway. Private sandy beach. Ideal for families. Recreation includes volleyball, baseball field & children's play area. 781-438-2624 or 617-567-7396.

MAINE Long Lake water-front, 3 BR, 2 baths, sleeps 8-10. Avail last week of June & 1st of July. 978-657-5889.

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Storage & Garages 5090 BURLINGTON 2 BAYS of storage. Sliding doors. 400 ft. \$300 mo. 781-272-7778.

STORAGE 1300 SF barn located in Winchester, dry storage, no heat, no electricity. \$500/mo. Call 781-933-3346.

Wanted to Rent 5100 Need Good Space Cheap We are looking for 12,000 sq. ft. of light, clean air conditioned manufacturing space in the 128/93 area for \$6 to \$8 per sq. ft. (includes triple net). If you have space available, we would like to hear from you. Xenon Corporation 20 Commerce Way Woburn, MA 01801 Contact: Rich Panico Ph: 781-937-0866 Fax: 781-937-0887

2000 MERCURY Sable LS Premium Sedan 4 dr. Black. 18K mi. \$17,000. Call 781-935-5500 ask for R. Murphy or email: murphy.t@ccci.com.

2000 MUSTANG GT Cpe. Blk w/blk leath int., loaded w/all options. Mach 400 radio CD, 5 spd. 6300 mi. \$22,500. 781-756-6666.

1999 FORD EXPLORER 27K mi. 2 yr warr incl. cd, pwr windows/locks, must sell. \$16,900 / BO. D 978-815-5747 N 781-935-6580.

1999 JEEP Cherokee "Classic" auto, 4wd, 6cyl, 18K mi. Fully loaded. Sec Sys. Warr/11-01. Exc cond. \$17,500/BO. 781-665-4218.

1999 SATURN SL2 4 dr., 5 spd., 25K mi., gold, leather, sunroof, exc. cond., ext. warr. \$11,000. 781-944-8022.

1999 TOYOTA CAMRY full power, air, 40K miles, like new condition, one owner. \$14,500. Melrose 781-662-9048.

1998 FORD CONTOUR 50K miles, V6, auto, AC, all power, black, one owner. \$8995. Call 781-272-2727.

1998 FORD Explorer Sport Auto, V6, 2dr, a/c, all pwr, cc, ABS 4 whls, ext. warr. 39K mi. \$16,000. 781-732-3219 Charlotte.

1998 HONDA Civic Coupe Great car, low miles, well maintained, fully loaded. \$12,500/BO. Call 617-877-7059.

1997 FORD Contour, Auto. 65K mi., pw & pl, good condition. \$7000 / BO. 781-935-9294.

1997 HONDA ACCORD LX Coupe, Blk, 5 sp., 45K. AC, AM/FM cass., PW, cruise. Mint. cond. \$10,300/BO. 781-438-0181.

1997 JEEP Wrangler. White w/black all weather top. 50K mi. 5 speed. Mint condition. \$11,500/BO. 781-246-1470.

1997 MERC Mountaineer 85K mi V8, awd, lthr, 6cc, tow, sun r. \$12,900 or BO. Steve 617-281-4478.

1997 Plymouth Voyager 57K miles, new brakes, tires, all pass drs on both sides. \$9000 781-944-7358 after 6pm.

1996 CHEVY Blazer LS. 4 dr., 4 wd., 57K mi., auto, ac, pw, poli, ltr, cruise. Black. Alloy. Mint. \$11,900. 781-933-6746.

1996 CHEVY Lumina. 4 dr, original owner, 68K mi., a/c, auto, abs, brand new v6 engine with warranty, new brakes. Good cond. \$5500. Call 978-988-9275. 7/181

1996 DODGE Adventer ES. Every option, white, sun roof, leather interior, cd player, 88K. \$7,499. Call Nick at 978-657-4758.

1996 DODGE NEON. 4dr, auto, 56K mi. Sharp car. \$4,995. D-781-596-1884, N-781-944-3758.

1996 FORD Taurus LX 82K miles, Ford JBL stereo, 6 disc CD, ABS, alloy wheels, climate control. Exc. cond. Asking \$5495. Call 978 657-4159 or cell 508 344-9294.

1996 FORD Taurus Wag. on White, loaded, 3rd seat, 102K miles, \$5,500 negotiable. 781-933-7575.

1996 HONDA Accord LX. auto, 4 dr., 77K mi., looks & runs new. Won't last, below book value. \$9,005. D 781-596-1884, N 781-944-3758.

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1996 NISSAN Altima GXE. auto, 4 dr., 89K mi. Real nice car. Won't last, below book value. \$7,995. D 781-596-1884, N 781-944-3758.

1996 PLYMOUTH Voyager 53K mi, built-in child seat, cass, pwr windows, exc cond. \$7,500/BO. D 978-815-5747 N 781-935-6580.

1996 TOYOTA Corolla DX. exc. cond. 68K mi. Asking \$7,100 or B.O. Call 781-933-2274.

1995 CROWN Vic. LX. Full pwr, 91K. Runs like new. Asking \$8500. Call Ken at 781-935-5111.

1995 FORD Probe. Seafoam green, 2 dr hatch, 5 sp, GT, 6 cyl., 67K mi. \$5,300. Call 781-775-4030. 5/24s

1995 JEEP Wrangler Rio Grande hrd top, 4 whl dr, 5 spd, ac, sec alarm, alloy whls, custom radio/cd system. Shown by appt. \$8500/BO. 781-938-1919.

1994 FORD Taurus. 4 door, gray, pw/pl, ps, abs, a/c. \$4,500/BO. Please call 781-935-6214.

1995 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 4 dr, auto, black on black, 6 cyl. Well behind book value \$5495. D 781-596-1884, N 781-944-3758

1994 ACURA Legend GS. 85K mi., auto, v-6, 3.2 ltr. ABS, exc cond, \$12,000 or b/o. Call 978-694-9178 or days 781-778-3877. 7/191

1994 CHEVY Corsica. 76K. One owner. 6 cyl., auto, ac, abs, newer tires, battery, brakes, lojack, well maintained, spotless. \$4800. Call 978 658-3748.

1994 CHRYSLER LHS. 59K miles, loaded, all power, leather seats, mint condition. \$8500 or B.O. Call 781 665-7439.

1994 DODGE Grand Caravan SE. Blue, V6, 74K, cruise, AC, pwr door locks w/memory, tinted windows. \$7400. 781-245-4288

1994 FORD Mustang 2 door coup, metallic blk, exc. running cond., needs some body work. \$3,300. Call 781-643-3623.

1994 Mercury Sable Wag. on 4 dr, V6 3.8 L, 3rd seat, 95K mi., dark green, very good cond. Asking \$5500.00. Call 781-593-7879.

1994 Mitsubishi Eclipse GS, white / black top, sun r., fully loaded! Remote starter, alarm. 66K mi. Exc in & out. Book \$6,500. Ask \$5,995. Call 781-272-4874.

1994 Plymouth Voyager green 76K, cloth int, ac, tinted windows, child seats, full sz spare, 1 owner, asking \$5900. 781-935-6183.

1994 TOYOTA Camry LE. 4 dr, 6 cyl, auto, 87K, excellent condition, many extras \$7500. Call 781-944-0226.

1993 JEEP Grand Cherokee LTD. Dk green. 135K. one owner. Great condition. \$6,500. Call 617-513-5972.

1993 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 LSF luxury sedan, mint, loaded, all power, leather seats, ABS, new tires, 77K. \$3,900. 781-246-3057. 8/2s

1993 PLYMOUTH Acclaim. 4 door sedan, V6, am/fm radio cassette, tilt steering, automatic starter. Call 781-438-0037. 8/2s

1992 BUICK Rdmstr. Est. Wgn. 8 pass., 8 cyl., ac, full pwr., moon r., cruise, am fm cass., leather, LoJack, 107K hiwy., non smok, prop. maint. rec. av. \$5500. 781-438-8869.

1992 CHEVY CAVALIER. 5 speed 2 door, 1 owner. teal blue w/ grey interior good condition. \$2000. Call 781-272-9418 evens.

1992 HONDA Accord EX. green, 4 door, 62,000 K, new trans., am fm cass, stereo, auto, pwr., winds, sunroof, new tires, shines like new. \$7500 or BO. 617 828-5972.

1992 MERCEDES 300SE. Smoke Silver/Bl lthr int. AC, auto, cd, 134K mi., ex cond., 4 dr, \$18,000. 781-779-1095, 617-605-3176.

1992 NISSAN MAXIMA black with tan interior. AC, pw, cd Bose. Roof needs some work. \$4000/BO. Call 781-279-3042.

1992 OLDS Delta 88 Royale, 62K. Bronze. Must see to believe. See Service & Part replacement records. \$4750. 781 938-0135.

1991 GEO STORM GSI. white, 2dr, auto, AC, blue cloth int., new tires, brakes, batt, well maint, some rust. \$1500. 978-664-2928.

1991 MAZDA 323 2dr Hatchback, 5 speed trans, 37K original miles. Excellent cond. No A/C. \$3,295. 781-939-0771.

1991 MERCURY Marquis low miles, well maint. Alarm, all power, reliable transp. \$3,200 or B.O. Call 781-729-6168.

1991 MERCURY Topaz. Great on gas. Auto. 4 door, front wheel drive. \$1500. Firm. 781-932-0461. Call evenings.

1991 NISSAN Path Finder 143K mi, 4dr, 4WD, 1 owner, all records, gd cond, recent tires/brakes/batt/muffler. \$4000. 781-944-3996.

1991 PLYMOUTH Grand Voyager. High mileage, but very well maintained. \$1950. Call 781-944-0975.

1991 TOYOTA Previa LE. Red, 152K mi, exc. mech. cond, ac, fr, rack, 1 owner. Toyota maint. \$5,200/BO. Bill Days 781-721-2284. Nights 781 729-4148.

1990 FORD Mustang LX. 5.0 coupe. Auto, 95K, stereo / cd, new tires. Well maintained. \$4000/BO. 781 938-3537.

1990 SUBARU LEGACY Wagon, 151K miles. Fair condition. Runs well. \$1200/BO. Call John 978-694-9450.

1989 Chevrolet Corsica. 4 dr, auto, 6 cyl. 97K mi. Runs exc. \$1395. Wings Used Auto Parts Tewksbury, Ma. 978-851-8100.

1989 HONDA Accord DX. 2dr, auto trans, a/c, ps, pb, 118K miles. Looks & runs excellent. \$3,295/BO. 781-939-0771.

1989 HONDA CIVIC DX 5 spd, 103K miles, a/c, am/fm radio, 1 owner, well maintained. \$3250/BO. Call 781-938-9201.

1989 Honda Lxi. Black, no rust. Beige int., good cond. Auto, front wheel drive, a/c, remote starter, \$3,500. Kaye 781-932-8668 x210.

1989 SUBARU D.L. 4 dr, auto, red, new paint, 88K orig miles, runs excellent. \$1,795. Call Shawn Billencia 978-663-5108.

1988 CADILLAC DeVille. 1 owner. 69K miles, fully loaded, lthr int., Continental kit, sunr, all pwr, Exc. cond. New brakes/tires, & more. \$4650 FIRM. 781-935-3238.

1988 FORD Bronco II 4wd, 6 cyl., FI, 5 spd., ac, no rust. Perfect in/out. \$2500/BO. 781-938-7725.

1988 Grand Marquis in good condition, runs well. \$1000 or B/O. Call Dale 978-658-0833. 6/27s

1988 NISSAN Pathfinder SE. 135K, second owner, good condition. \$2,000. 4x4. 781-279-4238. 7/26s

1988 PONTIAC Grand Am 4 dr, auto, blue w/American racing whls. 90K orig miles. Runs exc. \$1595. Shawn Billencia 978-663-5108.

1988 VOLKSWAGON Jetta 5 spd, 180 K miles, runs & looks great, needs new water pump. \$695/BO. 781-438-6121 or 781-334-2721.

1988 VOLVO 740GLE. 159K miles, loaded, 4 snow, great condition. \$3000 or BO. 781-944-2572.

1987 BUICK Las. by orig owner, pow wind engine new, low miles trans rebuilt. Needs body work. 6 cyl. 787-276-1491 or 786-821-7071. 17000 / 7/26s

1987 CHEVROLET S10 Blazer, 4 wd, rebuilt eng, trans & transfer case. Low mi. Asking \$3000. 781 279-4014.

1987 CHEVY NOVA (white) 4 door, 106K, new battery. Toyota engine. \$1000. Call 781-935-7054.

1986 Chevy Blazer 4 wh drive, New trans, new transfer case, 350/4 barrel, newer tires, cd, pw/pl. \$3500/BO. 781-281-1608.

1984 PONTIAC Sunbird. 4 dr, auto, 35K original mi, good condition 1 owner. Well maint \$1100. 781-272-0303.

1979 MGB Conv. New lt brown paint, new top, lthr int, bucket seats, crm luggage carrier. 57K exc cond. \$8500. 781-935-4115.

1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD 28K orig mi. Beautiful car. Asking \$9,000. Call Fred Foy or Lone Ranger 781-944-0932.

1968 Ford Mustang Fast-back. 4 spd, 302 V8 J-code Eng. Air, orig. radio. A real beauty, mint. \$11,500/BO. 781-724-5303.

1966 Red Ford Mustang. body in good shape, 6 cyl. 83K, needs some TLC, runs good. \$4500. Call 617-498-5409.

Autos Wanted 6050 JUNK CARS REMOVED Wing's Used Auto Parts, Tewksbury. Used tires \$15 and up. Used engines sold & installed. 978 851-8100.

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Motorcycles 6060 1995 HD Road King loaded w/chrome & extras, must see. Excellent condition. \$15,500. 781-935-7386.

1993 Suzuki GSXR 750 8K miles, vhp, stage 3 jet kit, garage kept, bike is clean. \$3900. Call 781-249-9900.

Recreational Vehicles 6070 1997 Dutchman Pop-up barely used, slips 6, removable 2 burner stove, sink, 3 way refrig, w/8 ft awning. \$4000/BO. 781-224-9695.

1997 FORD Conv. Van. 62K mi. Exc. cond. Loaded. New tires & brakes. Repair shop avail. 13,000 mi. left on svc plan. \$16,500. Call 781-944-3506.

1995 TERRY trailer with pull-out 30 ft. Sleeps 8. Fully equipped with extra features. \$16,000 / B.O. Call 978-657-5358.

1994 FIRESIDE Travel Trailer. 33 ft long. Large brand new used only 6 weeks. Fully equipped. Asking \$11,000. 978 657-0249.

Trucks & Vans 6080 2000 FORD Ranger XLT. 4wd, 5 spd., ac, cd player, bedliner, tool box. 33K mi. Exc. cond. \$13,000. 781-272-7312 or 617 594-7780.

1998 CHEVY CK 1500 4x4 ex cab, id, rack, 1 box, 1 liner, 1 owner, ac, auto, cd, 124K mi, exc cond. \$9,900. 781-779-1095 or 617-605-3176.

1998 F150, 2 wd supercab Lariat V8, ps, ac, am/fm/cass, w/d, pw/pl, 37K miles. \$18,500. 781-638-0137 D. 781-935-9404 E.

1998 CHEVY S-10 ext. cab pick up 2 wd w/ladder rack, tool box, bed liner, auto, 100K, good cond. \$4000.00. 781-779-1095 or 617-605-3176.

MOVIE REVIEWS BY PAUL FEELY

"Shriek", Short Takes

MOVIE: "SHREK"
GRADE: ***

Review: Mike Myers provides the voice for the title character in this computer-animated tale of an ogre that sets off in search of a captive princess, to set her free and win back his swamp.

The film is produced by SKG and Jeffrey Katzenberg, a former bigwig at Disney, and the jobs he takes at his former boss's in the Magic Kingdom (especially Disney head Michael Eisner) are obvious, from the facial structure of the villain, Lord Farquaad (voiced by

John Lithgow) to the turnstiles one must pass through to get to the very-familiar looking evil castle.

The animation is stunning, and Eddie Murphy as a talking donkey and Cameron Diaz as the fair Princess (who has a secret of her own) are both good. The story has the elements of a fairytale for the little ones, as well as plenty of inside jokes for the adults.

SHORTTAKES
MOVIE: "A KNIGHT'S TALE"

GRADE: **

Review: Hunk-of-the-moment Heath Ledger stars in this take on medieval life that can't seem to decide whether it wants to be a comedy or a serious action flick.

Crowds sing along to Queen's "We Will Rock You" at jousting competitions between knights, even though that song wasn't written until the 1970s, and the Nike 'swoosh' symbol appears on suits of armor. While those jokes do work, the film bounces back and forth between comedy and action so many times that following the genre style is like watching a tennis match.

Ledger stars as a peasant who pretends to be a knight in order to live out his dream of competing in the jousting matches, which are restricted to those of noble birth. Along the way he falls for a fair lady, and attempts to win her heart, as well as the championship.

The story breaks no new ground, but the soundtrack is enjoyable, and Ledger isn't too bad in the action sequences.

MOVIE: "THE MUMMY RETURNS"
GRADE: **

Review: The first of the big-budget, summer movie spectacles arrived in theaters this weekend, as the cast from 'The Mummy' reunites to take on everyone's favorite undead Egyptian one more time.

Brendan Fraser reprises his role as an Indian Jones-like tomb raider, and this storyline picks up nine years after the first movie. He has since married the heroine from the first film, played by Rachel Weisz, and the couple have a son that is constantly getting into trouble. The plotline revolves around the quest for a bracelet that con-

trols the Scorpion King (played by World Wrestling Federation star The Rock), the ultimate warrior who commands an army of undead soldier that can wipe out the world. Both the Mummy (once again brought to life) and Fraser are racing to find the Scorpion King's tomb, but for different reasons, and they encounter each other in several battles along the way.

The special effects are state-of-the-art, but Fraser's acting leaves something to be desired. Fans of the The Rock will be disappointed, as he appears in the first three minutes of the film, then makes another appearance through computer animation near the end.

MOVIE: "THE TAILOR OF PANAMA"
GRADE: ***

Review: Pierce Brosnan plays a spy who is a slimy as 007 is suave in this adaptation of a novel by John Le Carre.

Brosnan plays Andy Osnard, a British spy who has been shamed after being involved in an affair and is banished to the seemingly insignificant area near Panama. But he is determined to create a situation that will put him back in his boss's good graces, and he sets about blackmailing a local tailor, played by Geoffrey Rush, who has a dark past that Osnard is all too willing to exploit to his own benefit. When Rush's character starts spreading his own lies however, an international incident starts, and his marriage to Jamie Le Curtis begins to fall apart.

Strong performances are turned in all around, especially from Brosnan, who appears to relish playing a role that is the exact opposite of his movie alter ego, James Bond.

Merrimack College Treble Chorus concert Saturday

The Treble Chorus of New England at Merrimack College performs a concert at the Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College, Route 114, North Andover.

The concert will be at 7 pm on Saturday, May 26 and the price of tickets is \$10.

Internationally renowned guest conductor and composer Alice Parker joins artistic direc-

tor Marie Stultz in a concert that will premiere Parker's "Singing Questions" commissioned by the choir and the regional premiere of her "Three Seas."

Included in the program is music of Durufle, Gounod, Faure, Bennett and Mulholland.

For further information call Marie Stultz, in North Reading at 978-664-4705.

Franklin Park to exhibit butterfly gardens May 26-28

Butterfly Landing re-opens at Franklin Park Zoo on May 26-28 11 am to 3 pm. Watch the winged wonders of Butterfly Landing take to the sky for another season of high-flying hijinks!

This popular Franklin Park Zoo exhibit takes visitors through a serene butterfly garden where thousands of the fluttering creatures flit from blossom to blossom. The celebrate the re-opening of this seasonal exhibit there will be crafts,

games, and talks by the Zoo's zookeeper and horticulture staff. On May 26 gardening guru Paul Parent stops by to give some advice on making the perfect butterfly garden.

All events are free with Zoo admission - \$7 for adults, \$6 for seniors, \$4 for children ages 2-15 and free for children under age 2.

For more information call 617-541-LION.



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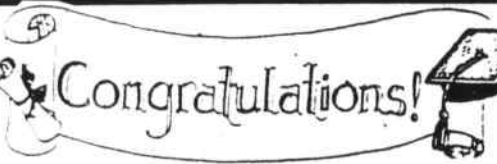
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New Nexus Theater Center now open in Davis Square

The long-time Works Theater is the new home to Nexus Theater Center, a 150 seat, not-for-profit performing arts center opening in Davis Square, Somerville. While dedicated to performing classical and modern

drama, Nexus will also feature performance artists and offer workshops for children and adults.

The Nexus Theater Center is easily accessible via the T Red Line as well as by bus and by car with parking at Alewife, just one stop from Davis Square. Noted for its restaurants, the Square allows for theatergoers to choose from a variety of fine dining before and after a show.

While Nexus prepares to launch its new season, the Works Theater is available for performance companies. Details may be obtained by dialing or writing, Nick August-Perna, Program Director, Nexus Theater Center, 255 Elm Street, Somerville 02144, or call 617-623-0627.

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Pets & People

by Ruth R. Eisele, DVM

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To prevent your bird from getting injured, keep doors and windows closed so the bird stays inside. Placing stickers on clear glass doors and windows will help the bird avoid collisions.

Clip your bird's wings regularly to limit its ability to fly around the house and possibly get hurt. Light bulbs, ceiling fans, hot stove burners and ovens are potential dangers within the home.

Toilet bowl cleaners hung in the tank can be hazardous if your bird ventures in to take a bath.

Fumes from paint, cleaners and even heated cookware coatings can overcome a bird if you don't properly ventilate the area. And small objects like jewelry and buttons should be kept away from your



bird to prevent choking.

P.S. To provide adequate ventilation for your bird, place it clear of any drafts in a room that maintains a temperature of between 60 and 85 degrees Fahrenheit. Do not allow people to smoke near the bird.

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West Side Colonial with 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, lovely fireplaced livingroom and diningroom with built in china cabinet, 3 season porch, garage, pretty back yard, walk to town.

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Nicely maintained West Side Split Entry with pretty dining room, eat-in kitchen, large master bedroom with bath, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, screen porch and beautiful lot, central A/C.

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Westside 1748 Antique Colonial listed in Reading Historical Commission, wide board flooring in LR, built-in china cab. In DR, nice level 20,990 sq ft lot, walk up attic, 2 car detached garage. Needs to be restored.

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NEW LISTING! Westside 9 rm, 4 br Colonial w/2 baths with French doors off family room to back yard situated on a 10,278 sq. ft. lot. Large master bedroom and large living room.

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REAL ESTATE SAMPLER

This Week... North Reading

A unique, dramatic design

When you think of living in North Reading you think of "quiet country living in the Great Outdoors." Well, at 451 Park Street West that's exactly what you have. This 2500 sq. ft.

home offers nine rooms, four bedrooms and two and a half baths of unique, and dramatic space. It is a contemporary cape style home built in 1996 set on one half acre.

Upon entering you are taken back by the open space of the two story living room with brick fireplace. The expansive kitchen offers lighter, Kraftmade cabinets, hardwood flooring, breakfast bar and desk area. The applianced kitchen offers a gas stove for the gourmet chef. Off the kitchen you enter a huge country enclosed porch that is the entire length of the back of the house overlooking a private wooded backyard. The separate dining room has a double slider to the porch area as well. There is a TV, den or playroom off the



THIS 9 ROOM CONTEMPORARY CAPE has four bedrooms and is maintenance-free since it has vinyl siding. It is in an ideal location for quiet country living.



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11 Equestrian Drive

NO. READING ~ Location! This young 12 room Colonial home is in like-new condition and features a contemporary feeling with high vaulted ceilings, recessed lighting, spacious neutral rooms, 3 fireplaces and a finished lower level with over 1600 s.f. of additional living area. Set on 3 acres of professionally landscaped grounds in a desirable neighborhood. This home will not last ~ call today! **\$850,000**

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kitchen to be enjoyed. At the other end of the house is an office/computer room, bath and side door to a deck overlooking the grassed side yard.

Standing in the living room you are impressed with the double wide stairway and railing walkway that graces the second floor. There are three very generous sized bedrooms with double wide closets, cable and phone lines. The main bathroom and separate laundry room are here for your convenience.

As you walk down open hallway you can't wait to get to the enormous master bedroom with cathedral ceiling, skylights, wall of glass windows, and dimmer lighting. There are "his and her" walk in closets with windows. The master bath has a water fall Jacuzzi tub, separate shower, and beautiful wooden vanity. For attic storage there are pull down stairs in the closet area.

The oversized two car garage offers work shop area, storage shelving, three full sized windows and a separate door to the side yard. This is a car enthusiast or handy man's dream. There is a small porch for the front entrance to the mudroom with huge closet for seasonal clothing. The house is wired with a security system. There is a full basement with a walkout to the backyard.

This maintenance free home is complete with vinyl siding. The exterior lighting highlights the aggregate stone walkways with many hardy shrubs with floral additions. This home is convenient to Rt. 93 and 20 minutes to Boston, or to New Hampshire. "Vacation at Home" is the feeling of this open and dramatic home.

This very special property is being offered by Judy Morrison at Century 21 Spindler and O'Neil. Showings can be arranged by calling 1-978-664-1094 or 1-781-944-2100. This property price is currently \$409,900.

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<p>STONEHAM</p> <p>WOW!! Updated 3 bedroom garson colonial on a fenced corner lot. A must see home with pool, newer windows, hardwoods, ceramic tile floors and many more features too numerous to name! \$315,000</p>	<p>MAIDEN</p> <p>New Listing, Location! Location! This 2 family home has it all. Original details, built-ins, hardwoods, pantries and spacious rooms with possible master suite or in-law. Call for appointment today. \$458,900</p>	<p>STONEHAM</p> <p>New Listing! Rare 2 bedroom, 2 full bath unit at Buckingham Terrace. View from screened balcony overlooks lovely courtyard. Newer appliances, windows and carpet. Won't last. \$194,900</p>
<p>SOMERVILLE</p> <p>Spacious 2 family with all new windows, hardwood floors, vinyl siding & alarm system all within walking distance to public transportation. This home has been excellently maintained. \$369,900</p>	<p>STONEHAM</p> <p>Remodeled 3 bedroom colonial in much sought after area. The many updates include eat-in kitchen, formal living room and dining room, large deck, heated 2 car garage and pool. \$325,000</p>	<p>STONEHAM</p> <p>TOO NEW FOR PHOTO</p> <p>Rental, Move right in. Single family colonial boasting 3 bedrooms and 2.5 baths. This home is in a great location convenient to major highways. \$2,500/month</p>

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WAKEFIELD



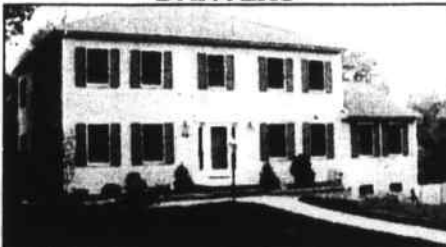
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MOVE RIGHT INTO THIS LOVELY 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath Country Style Garrison Colonial on a private 15,000 sq. ft. lot & new septic. \$319,900

WAKEFIELD



CUTE AND COZY CAPE!! Large eat-in kitchen, 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, hardwood throughout and a heated enclosed porch. Must see inside to appreciate. \$337,900

NORTH READING



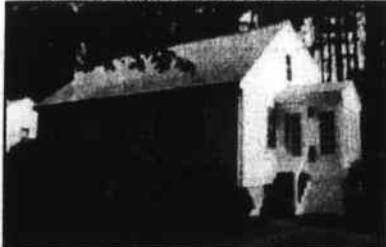
STORYBOOK CAPE!! 3 Bedrms up, 2 baths, large 1st floor Family rm w/woodstove. Fireplaced living rm, deck with screen porch overlooking well maintained yard. \$299,900.

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NEW TO MARKET! "CALL THE MOVERS" You'll feel at home in this newer "Fairfield" style townhouse featuring 6 rms, 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths. Garage. Upgrades galore. Convenient to Rtes. 128 & 93, Shopping & Train. \$295,000

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LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION! Pristine 8 room, 3 bedroom brick front ranch on a cul-de-sac, offers hardwood and tile floors, 1st floor family room, 2 car garage and 1/2 acre plus lot. \$349,900

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WONDERFUL 9 ROOM COLONIAL offers 2 full baths, 1st flr family room, fireplace living rm, gleaming hardwood flrs, front to back master bedroom, walk-up attic, newer windows, roof & siding. Quiet street! \$379,900

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WAKEFIELD



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NORTH READING



MOVE RIGHT INTO THIS 4 room, 2 bedroom home on nice lot. Newer roof, hat, A/C, Title V approved! \$164,900

NORTH ANDOVER



MORNING HECTIC? Not in this 2.5 bath, 4 bedroom two story young Colonial. This home also has a 3 room legal in-law. Well maintained move-in condition. \$499,900

NORTH READING



MOVE IN NOW, BUILD ADDITIONAL LATER! Contemporary Ranch w/open flr plan. New kitchen & bath, Central Air, Cathedral ceiling & 2.10 wooded acres. \$292,900

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Real Estate Transfers

Filing Date at Registry of Deeds:
Week of May 7, 2001

- BURLINGTON -

Median Price \$295,000

23 LEDGEWOOD DR purchased by Nexus Inc. from Richard & Jennifer Sorenson for \$355,000
 PEARL ST (OFF) purchased by Kimbal Court 4 LLC from Richard Shannon, Tr for Shannon RT for \$300,000

-LYNNFIELD -

Median Price: \$339,750

No transactions this period

- NORTH READING -

Median Price \$289,000

4 FREEDOM DRIVE purchased by D John Gagnon, Jr & Joanne Troischt from Antonio & Helena Lafuente for \$740,000
 36 MAIN ST U:22 purchased by Murat Erkan from Brett Russell for \$117,000
 4 PARKER DR purchased by Robert & Lisa Layman from Terrance & Karen Marchino for \$320,000
 29 PLEASANT ST purchased by Louis & Arthur Giangrande from Judith Clark, Ex for Mildred Clark Est for \$198,000
 5 PLUFF AVE purchased by Jean McNeil from Anita Reinold, Tr for Theodora T for \$250,000

- READING -

Median Price: \$299,000

804 GAZEBO CIR U:804 purchased by Keri McCrensky from Daniel Arsenault for \$179,900
 556 HAVERHILL ST purchased by John Puopolo Est from John & Janet Sullivan for \$119,337
 111 HIGH ST U:111 purchased by Hiroko McDonald from Carol Livingston for \$220,000
 86 VINE ST purchased by Frank & Michele Cavaliero from Rhonda Schneider for \$230,000
 237 WEST ST purchased by Susan Orsillo & Paul Turecamo from Tracy Capobianco for \$280,000
 198 WOBURN ST purchased by HB Dev Corp. from Everett Blodgett, Ex for Marcus Morton Est for \$399,900

- WAKEFIELD -

Median Price: \$296,250

41 CHAPMAN RD purchased by Mark Arrington from Eric & Tracy Johnson for \$339,100
 13 DRURY LN purchased by Michael & Lauren Emerson from DBJ Mason RT & Barry Mason Tr for \$282,000
 152 GREENWOOD ST purchased by Jennifer Goodwin from Brenda Fayle for \$199,900
 124 HARRISON AVE Purchased by Eric & Tracy Johnson from Thomas Macone, Tr for Bramac Dev T for \$475,000
 14 LINDEN AVE purchased by Louis & Cindy Langone from Martha Shedd for \$328,000
 539 LOWELL ST purchased by Ara & Emma Deirmendjian from Donald & Alana Anderson for \$393,000
 106 MONTROSE AVE purchased by Joseph Pelich Tr for Eddington PIRT from Ernest Kuklinska Adm for Anna Kuklinska Est for \$290,000
 42 YALE AVE purchased by Carmine Petrosino from Romeo Levesque for \$170,000

- WILMINGTON -

Median Price: \$243,700

20 LAWRENCE ST purchased by Janice Rodenhiser from Deborah & Christopher Shea for \$233,000
 960 MAIN ST Purchased by Construction Inc. from Egilda Martakos Est & Domenic Grossi for \$190,000
 27 MARCUS RD purchased by Carmela & Charles Higgins 4th from Richard & Catherine Thistle for \$299,900
 755 WOBURN ST purchased by Triton Construction Inc. from Edward Lord, Jr. for \$249,900

Transfers to S-13

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Transfers From S-12

- WINCHESTER -

Median Price: \$454,788
No transactions this period

STONEHAM

Median Price: \$277,500

- 4 BENJAMIN TER purchased by Kanneganti Murthy & Kodala Vani from Ash St RT & Ralph Tedesco for \$348,000
38 BUTLER AVE purchased by Martin Whittemore & David Napper from Paul & Debra Marciello for \$310,000
21 DEWITT RD purchased by Janet Disanto from Anne Spadafora for \$190,000
159 FRANKLIN ST U:11B5 purchased by Karen Marchino from Phyllis Paganis, Ex for Anna Limberis Est for \$160,000
43 HANCOCK ST purchased by Dorothy & Keamon Lane from Charlene Marinelli & Dorothy Eaton for \$295,000
100 LEDGEWOOD DR U:313 purchased by Kathleen Monteith from Susan Goeller for \$174,900

- 146 MARBLE ST U:208 purchased by William Callahan from Richard Fiorenza for \$110,000
14 S HILLSIDE ST purchased by Paul Cerrone, Tr for 14 S Hillside RT from Olga Ryan for \$155,000
93 SUMMER ST purchased by Russell Lerner from Benjamin & Karen Gardner for \$355,500
50 WRIGHT ST purchased by Timothy & Phyllis Shea from Stephen Christie, ex for Lawrence Christie Es for \$205,000

- TEWKSBURY -

Median Price: \$250,000

- 101 FERNOCROFT R purchased by Patrick & Patricia Joy from Norman & Jean Rouleau for \$359,900
47 HERITAGE DR U:47 purchased by Craig Faretra from C & G RT & Guy Faretra for \$114,900
1415 MAIN ST purchased by Michele Caruso, Tr for Caruso/Leblanc RT from Clement Decristofaro for \$275,000
24 MCNEIL WAY purchased by Gladys Pannell, Tr for Ruth Pannell Invest T from Thomas & Melissa Browne for \$369,900
79 MERRIMACK MEADOWS U:97 purchased by Lorraine Lesieur from Janice Rodenhiser for \$196,000
85 MERRIMACK MEADOWS U:80 purchased by Shaul & Ada Feld from Stephen & Diane Russo for \$217,000
20 MULBERRY WAY U:20 purchased by Patricia McCoy from Charles & Melinda Penta for \$240,000
80 ROGERS ST purchased by Gerald & Kimberly Keefe from Kenneth Camara for \$255,500
16 SAINT MARYS RD purchased by Patricia Fantasia from Patrick Joy for \$190,000
90 SECOR WAY purchased by James & Carmella Larffarello from Wamesit Village LP for \$269,900
1615 SHAWSHEEN ST U:8 purchased by Gem Welding LLC from Donald Tingle for \$65,000
463 SOUTH ST purchased by Robert & Nancy Mangino from Andrea Photopoulos & Edward Costello for \$219,000

- WOBURN -

Median Price: \$255,000

- 29 ARLINGTON RD purchased by Fiona Bedford from John Hayes for \$165,000
15 ARTHUR G PERNOKAS purchased by Steven & Lisa Reis from Kenneth & Lorraine See for \$401,500

At Private Properties

Freni-Rossi top producer

Maureen Freni-Rossi was named top producer for the firm's Lynnfield Office for the month of April. Maureen who was raised in Lynnfield is active in the community and has a great deal of knowledge about her town. Maureen whom achieved over \$1,000,000 in sales for the month of April, is known to be "a person whom truly lis-



MAUREEN ROSSI

tens to her customers and clients" according to John McQuaid. "Her calm demeanor and patience, coupled with her knowledge of the area make her one of our rising stars," according to Lynnfield Manager Robert Nelson. Maureen can be reached at Private Properties in Lynnfield at 781-334-0005.

Why Paid Circulation?

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Tee Off at Home



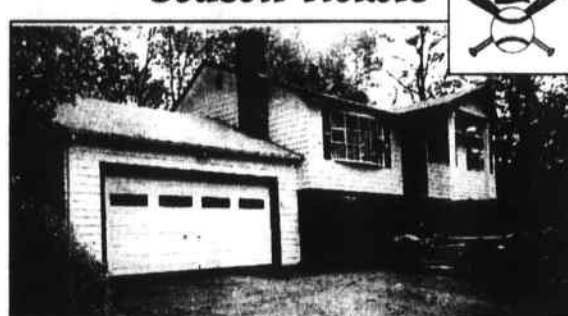
Well practically. This 4 bedroom, 2 bath split entry is in beautiful move-in condition. Pretty bright kitchen with an open feeling to the dining room. Loads of light in the formal living room. A generous front to back family room and a garage! A great neighborhood, walk to Thomson Country Club. \$382,900 New Listing, North Reading

A Great Score



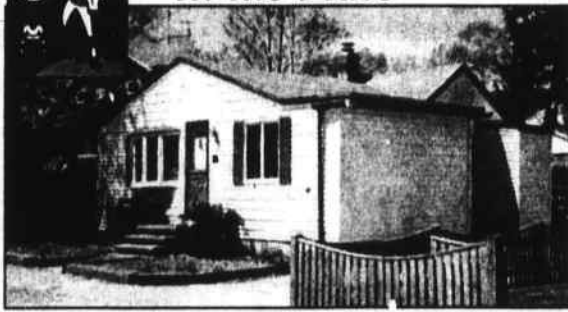
This 3 room condo in one of North Andover's nicest complexes offers an opportunity to own in one of the area's most prestigious towns! A low condo fee of \$140 includes water, hot water, landscaping, use of the pool & tennis courts. Call today \$85,000

Season Tickets



To Mother Nature's spectacular show. A glass slider from the dining room opens to a patio and a private back yard! This 4 bedroom split entry offers great family living with its 22' family room, eat-in kitchen and formal dining! A 2 car garage with an easy commute to major routes. A must see in Tewksbury, only \$319,900

At the Plate



At last!! A 2 bedroom ranch with a cathedral ceiling, fire-placed living room, newer kitchen with white cabinets and marble floors, plenty of storage in the basement & attic. Vinyl sided, new windows and a nice deck. Fenced yard, too! Easy location for shopping & Rte. 93. \$182,900 North Reading, Exclusive.

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Fitzgerald & Associates Real Estate

20 Main Street, (CVS Plaza), North Reading
978-664-4709 www.northreading.com

WEDNESDAY/THURSDAY, MAY 23, 24, 2001-PAGE S-13

- 2 BEACH TERR purchased by Dorothy Clinton from Glen & Donna Suiter for \$256,000
55 HOUGHTON ST purchased by William & Kathleen Street from Russell & Elizabeth Magliozzi for \$290,000
9 JANIS TER purchased by Peter & Donna Burke from John Dinucci & Michelle Degnan for \$240,000
33 MAYFLOWER RD Purchased by Bernard McLaughlin from Gertrude Coleman for \$244,500
31 MONTVALE AVE U:2 purchased by Salvatore & Maria Spinale from Peter & Anatashia Palumbo for \$130,000
6 MONTVALE LN purchased by David Souza from Mary Denis Wall for \$289,900
14-16 PLEASANT ST purchased by Barbara Lafferty from 14-16 Mt. Pleasant RT for \$220,000
13 PLYMPTON ST purchased by Mark Mulkerrin from Thomas Mulkerrin for \$237,000
6 PRESCOTT WAY purchased by Prakash Chauhan & Debaleena Das from Robert & Mary Brosnan for \$357,000
377 SALEM ST purchased by Charles Puleo from Sharon Sbraban for \$237,500

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WILMINGTON



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WOBURN - Old Style Colonial with an attractive floor plan. Featuring 3 Bedrooms and a three season porch, near schools and shopping. \$219,900.00

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<p style="text-align: center;">READING</p>  <p>READING - 1st Ad - Very Solid 6 room, 3 Bedroom New England Colonial in need of renovation. Sunporch, great lot, 2 car detached garage. Bring back the charm of yesteryear! \$219,900</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">READING</p>  <p>READING - Exceptional one-owner Home. 7 room, 3 bedroom Cape situated on lovely landscaped lot. 1st floor family room, hardwood floors, garage. \$319,900</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">READING</p>  <p>READING - Wonderful Summer Avenue Colonial. Fabulous cherry kitchen is focal point of this 8 room, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home. 1st floor family room. Sit by beautiful inground pool. \$449,000</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">NORTH READING</p>  <p>NORTH READING - House Beautiful! Fabulous oversized 7 rm, 3 bedrm Cape with custom detailing throughout. Entertain on 30' deck with elegant awnings or dine in 26' gourmet kitchen. Gorgeous professionally landscaped grounds. \$529,900</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">STONEHAM</p>  <p>STONEHAM - Majestic 11 rm, 4 bedrm Colonial with huge rms for entertaining. Shiny hardwood, open concept flr plan, au pair suite & 5 rm attached ranch house for extended family living. 2 car garage. This one has it all. \$799,900</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">ANDOVER</p>  <p>ANDOVER - House Rental - 7 room, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath Colonial. Available Immediately. 1st month's rent and security deposit and 1/2 month Fee. \$2200/month Call (781) 942-6208</p>

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Our Vision: "To be the best at helping clients and customers realize their home ownership dreams."

Prepare your home for summer fun

Hard to believe, but the warm weather is back again. That means it's time to get your home ready for summer entertaining.

The experts at Carbona, a leading name in stain removal for more than 100 years, offer helpful tips for conquering a wide variety of tough cleaning jobs.

"When the weather gets warm, it is a great time for rejuvenating all kinds of items," said Sherry Polevoy, a spokeswoman for Carbona. "In addition to tackling the usual cobwebs and shower grime, it is the perfect opportunity to dissolve the candle wax that dripped on the tablecloth or remove the yellowed perspiration stains from white T-shirts. We can even help revitalize stained garments headed for the trash can."

Carbona products make it easy to tackle these types of jobs, Polevoy said. Here are some of her tips:

- Before starting to clean make a to-do list and prioritize it. Finish one task before moving on to the next.
- Tackle carpet stains when there will be no traffic on the clean, wet fibers. Carbona's Carpet Wizard and Pet Stain Remover both feature a built-in scrubbing brush applicator for one-step, easy, effective carpet cleaning.

- Straighten up before the real cleaning starts. The tasks ahead will be much less daunting if the clutter is removed, and you will look forward to the prospect of removing stains and smells from the rest of the home.

- Rescue stained clothing destined for the trash can. Carbona Stain Devils, a line of 10 stain-specific stain removers, have been proven to remove many old stains from clothing, drapes and other water-safe fabrics. Choose the appropriate formula for each stain and refresh your wardrobe.

- Conquer even tough-to-handle stains like rust, candle wax and yellowing. There is a Stain Devils formula to help with each of these problems. With a little time and perseverance, your clothing, table linens, drapes, and sink or shower drains can be free of even these heavy-duty offenders.

Delta Carbona LP, based in Fairfield, N.J., is transforming stain removal through innovative stain-specific formulas. The company was formed in 1994 when Delta Pronatura, a leading European stain removal/household products company, acquired Carbona Products Company, the earliest and most effective stain removal brand in the United States, which was founded in 1875 in Brooklyn, N.Y.

For more information, call Carbona toll-free at 1-866-227-2662 or visit its Web site at www.carbona.com.

Vacuum tools do many jobs and can make work easier

Is your cleaning a little rough around the edges? Are dirt and dust mites lurking in the corners? Many people don't have time to keep homes perfectly clean. But the details do make a difference in making a home sparkling and beautiful.

Innovation in vacuum tools helps lighten the cleaning load. A new turbine-powered hand tool has added cleaning power to the Hoover Self Propelled WindTunnel upright vacuum.

Like the vacuum itself, the new hand tool works with Hoover's WindTunnel technology with a patented duct design within the agitator cavity. WindTunnel technology picks up dirt and keeps it from being redistributed back onto the carpet and other surfaces. The hand tool also has a brush roll to lift embedded dirt.

Using vacuum tools should be a regular step in your cleaning routine. The experts at Hoover recommend vacuuming once a week - using vacuum tools each time helps get your home cleaning detail under control.

Here's what vacuum tools alone can do to stretch cleaning power and speed up work. Need to get behind or around furniture or appliances such as the refrigerator and counters? Don't want to move furniture or disturb the computer table? Crevice tools and stretch hoses let you get in tight spots without heavy moving or maneuvering. Edge groomers on the vacuum

help clean along baseboards.

Use the vacuum for dusting for maximum dust removal. Dust cloths may spread dust around - the dust wand in vacuum tools, on the other hand, suction up dirt and dust, just as the vacuum cleaner works on the carpet. Drapes attract dust - using a super-stretch hose to get rid of dust helps keep up the appearance between dry cleaning or washing. Vacuum hoses and wands also reach out to dust and cobwebs clinging to ceilings and walls. Work from top to bottom when cleaning so dust that may fall doesn't land on freshly vacuumed carpeting.

At Coldwell Banker Hunneman

Magliozi joins team

Bee Magliozi, CRS, GRI has recently joined the Stoneham office of Coldwell Banker Hunneman Real Estate. Rita Manuel, Sr. VP, stated, "As a top producer, Bee will bring her professionalism, experience and knowledge of the real estate profession to our sales center. Her commitment and service to both her customers and clients is to be commended and we are extremely proud to have her as an addition to our office."

A graduate of Boston State College, Magliozi also is a Graduate of the REALTOR Institute (GRI) and a Certified Residential Specialist (CRS), one of the highest professional levels in the residential real profession. She is also a member of the National Association of REALTORS, National Marketing Institute, Massachusetts Association of REALTORS, Massachusetts CRS Council, Women's Council of REALTORS,



BEE MAGLIOZZI

MLS-PIN and Eastern Middlesex Association of REALTORS. A Past Director of the Stoneham Chamber of Commerce and member of other community organizations. She is currently affiliated with the New England Chapter of Angel Flight.

Bee Magliozi may be reached at Coldwell Banker Hunneman at (781) 438-8246 or (781) 424-5051.

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5 Deerfield Place, North Reading



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Forest Hills, North Reading



- Prime Homesites available
- Captivating Contemporary Colonial with every quality feature by Cormier Homes for \$899,000.

Francis Cormier



1ST OFFER! LYNNFIELD: Lovely Ranch in wonderful area on perfect half acre lot. Inground Pool. Call us today! \$290,000.

Maureen Guiliano



1ST OFFER! NORTH READING: 3400 sq. ft. home on 2 private acres near town center and Ipswich River Park. 1st floor library, Andersen windows, Vac, family room with walls of glass. Granite Kitchen and much more. \$689,000.

William Pierce
mortgage consultant



1ST OFFER! PEABODY: Updated & pristine Garrison Colonial with contemporary flair! New kitchen & first floor bath. Cathedral ceiling family room, Master bedroom suite with custom bath, in-ground pool, central air, vacuum & sprinkler. \$379,900.

Sarah Lumsden-Hoag



NORTH READING: A masterful reproduction of the famed "Sheldon's Tavern" is underway on 4.91 private acres on famed Shasta Drive. Cormier quality! Call today, for a detailed list of specifications! \$1,165,000

Nancy Anderson



NORTH READING: 1st offer at new price! Majestic Georgian Colonial located in the finest area! 4800 sq. ft. includes coffered ceilings, solid woodwork, granite fp. in 2 story great room. Brick fireplace in library a true treasure \$899,000

Roberta Nelson
Lynnfield Manager



NORTH READING: Glorious landscaping & inground pool accent the Contemporary lines of this 3 bedroom home. Throw in central air, 2 bathrooms & a gleaming white kitchen and you will realize a true value! \$319,000

Mark Simone
Indep. Mfg Rep



LYNNFIELD: 3000 sq. ft. of living in this multi-level 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage and a wonderful location near town center! \$469,000

Maureen Freni-Rossi



LYNNFIELD: Handsome brick colonial in most impressive neighborhood sports Florida room off the kitchen, hardwood floors and much more! This warm and inviting home offers a great floor plan for entertaining \$649,000

Mark Simone
Indep. Mfg Rep



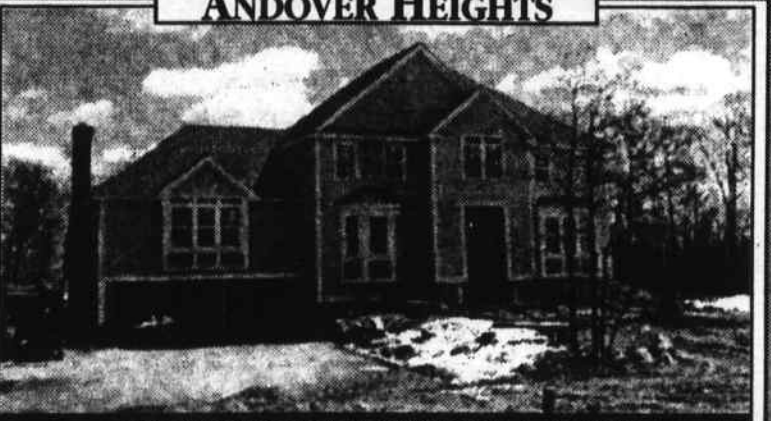
NORTH READING: Gracious garrison filled w/quality features including 2 brick fireplaces, gleaming hardwood floors, 6 panel doors, hot granite pool & fabulous location on elegant small circle near town center \$664,900

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Happy Holidays!

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P15-29

PROFESSIONAL

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Work as many or as little hours that fits your
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M21-25

Office Assistant/ Receptionist

Woburn Dental Practice has part-time opening for individual to assist at front desk. General office duties include answering telephone, appointment scheduling, data entry, filing and patient contact. Applicant must be detail oriented, dependable and have excellent telephone skills.

Resume may be faxed to 781-933-2934.

Experience in Dental Assisting a plus, not required.

M22-29

RN

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No night/weekend work
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Please send resume to:
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172 Cambridge Street
Burlington, MA 01803

B16-30

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Full Time and Part Time Positions Available
Radiology transcription experience preferred. Successful candidate will type a minimum of 55 WPM, have a working knowledge of medical terminology and computer skills.

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Fax to 781-932-8619 • Reference Job Code JC01

M29-30

MEDICAL

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career opportunities in our
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EOE M/F/D/V
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testing required.

M23-25

BUSINESS

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LAW FIRM
seeks energetic full-time
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Shorthand preferred but
not required; knowledge
of MS Word required;
knowledge of Standard
Conveyancer and Time
slips a plus. Excellent
benefits. Pay commensurate
with experience.

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e-mail: mjfasq.net
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MA 01864

Accountant

Do you love music? Growing guitar manufacturer is looking for a dependable, self-motivated, well organized individual to become a key member of our team. Seeking individual for all phases of day-to-day accounting. Responsibilities include a/r, a/p, general ledger, account recs and month end reporting. Individual must have strong people skills and be a team player. Excel and Word experience a must. We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits.

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MEDICAL

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Certified Nursing Assistants

Full-Time, Part-Time (All Shifts Available)
We offer a comprehensive benefits package including 401K. Please feel free to stop by to fill out an application, or call for more information.



LONGMEADOW PLACE
42 Mall Road, Burlington, MA 01803
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M25-30

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Call Holly
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M18-24

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NO WEEKENDS
Established, congenial
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M15-30

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Experienced and new
hygienist welcome.

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438-3199

M25-5

MEDICAL

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AT ANDOVER

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TEAM IN A PREMIER WORKING
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DIRECTOR OF NURSES

RN with management experience and a
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required. Must be committed to quality care
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COMPETITIVE BENEFIT PACKAGE!

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2 Days Per Week
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come and join the Tuell team!

Our family owned Victorian-style home offers both
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Please call us at 781-665-0764
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Tuell Nursing Home
92 Franklin Street
Melrose, MA 02176

M22-28

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SIGN-ON
BONUS

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Family owned and operated

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Nurse Supervisor

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Nurse Supervisor

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Licensed Staff and CNAs

Work Every Weekend

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Will train.

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Call Rosa Buccchio, Human Resources, at

781-994-3812, Fax 781-994-3883, or

Email: rbuccchio@salterhealthcare.com

Visit our website at www.salterhealthcare.com

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Job Mart

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UP TO 160,000 READERS

BUSINESS

Administrative Assistant

Immediate FT opening in Stoneham based architectural firm. Duties include Interior Design project support, general administrative support, management of incoming/outgoing mail, purchase order entry, library upkeep and assistance with special projects. The position supports the interior design group and works directly with the Interiors Coordinator and Vice President.

The ideal candidate will be a well-organized professional, taking excellent communication skills and an ability to manage multiple tasks and priorities. Minimum of two years office experience is required, as well as proficiency in Word, Excel and Outlook.

Mount Vernon Group Architects, Inc. is an equal opportunity employer.

Please send resume to:

Aline Pavao, Interiors Coordinator
Mount Vernon Group, Inc. Architects
92 Montvale Ave., Suite 4100
Stoneham, MA 02180
Telephone: 781-438-9700
Fax 781-438-9717
E-mail: apavao@mvgarchitects.com

B23-30

BUSINESS

WORK NOW

We have the following temporary, temp-to-hire and direct hire opportunities available in the Waltham area.

- **Administrative Assistant**
All levels of experience required.
- **Customer Service**
- **Data Entry**
- **Receptionist**

MUCH MORE!
Students welcome.
Start working THIS WEEK!

Call 781-273-1472
email your resume to
linda.atkins@us.randstad.com
or apply in person at
44 Mall Rd., Burlington
www.us.randstad.com
EOE

B23-25

randstad

BUSINESS

Customer Service-Administrative Assistants

Needed to handle a variety of duties including but not limited to A/R, Customer Service, Billing, Purchasing, as well as special projects as directed by the Controller.

Must be able to interact with customers, vendors in a pleasant and efficient manner. Requires computer keyboard skills and related work experience.

Inside Sales-

Service Contracts - Supplies

Business to business telephone telemarketing. Must be detailed oriented, possess basic keyboard skills and project a personable impression over the phone.

Positions are full time, 8-5, M-F, with benefits including health, dental, and 401K.

Qualified candidates should mail their resume to
21 Ray Ave., Burlington, MA 01803
or Fax to 781-272-3416 Attn: H/R Dept.
Agencies need not apply.

B18-24

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT BKKG./ACCTG.

Lynnfield Area seeking energetic individual for Acctg/Admin Office. Our MFG. facility is located in Nova Scotia. Varied duties include processing orders for domestic and Int'l shipments, inventory & spreadsheet analysis. Computer exp. is necessary. Great location & parking.
FT Position with good competitive salary with fully paid health and dental.

Send resume to:

P.O. Box 1030

Lynnfield, MA 01940

Fax resume to: 781-245-3693
or email @ mardenw@aol.com

Customer Service Administrative Assistant

Well organized, motivated person needed for hectic office in Woburn. Duties include: answering telephones, tracking shipments, processing orders, submitting claims, contacting vendors.

Knowledge of UPS/freight shipping is a plus.
Flexible hours Mon. thru Fri. Full benefit package, non-smoking building.

Please call 781-935-2500
or fax 781-935-6530

Resume and salary requirements.
Ask for Richard or Lois

B23-25

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

F.W. Webb Company, an industry leader in wholesale distribution of plumbing, heating and industrial supplies, currently has an opening for an accounts receivable position.

Duties will include cash application of checks from several branches at our corporate office, phone and letter correspondence with accounts and our branch personnel, data entry experience a plus.

We offer an excellent benefits package.

Please send or FAX resume to:

Bob Mullen
F.W. Webb Company
200 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA 01803
Fax: 781-272-7790

B18-24

AUTOMOTIVE BOOKKEEPER

Busy North Shore Dealership is seeking an experienced automotive bookkeeper to cost deals, prepare contracts, run registrations and clean schedules. The ideal candidate should have a good understanding of general accounting principles, problem solving ability and the desire to learn all the aspects of the automotive office. Apply to Carol Turner:

Liberty Chevrolet
90 Bay State Road
Wakefield MA 01880
Phone 781-287-752
Fax 781-245-8987

B18-24

Part Time Office Help...

for construction company with busy, pleasant atmosphere. General responsibilities will include: filing, typing, answering phones & maintaining project folders. Knowledge of Windows & Microsoft Word with an ability to organize needed. Knowledge of Quickbooks Pro and construction industry helpful, but not necessary.

Call Bonnie 781-944-6124
between 9am & 12pm

B18-24

BUSINESS

MASSACHUSETTS LABORERS' BENEFIT FUNDS

MEDICAL CLAIMS EXAMINER

Due to continued growth, we are seeking individuals, who have a minimum of 2 years of work experience in the health care industry.

These are full-time positions offering excellent employer paid benefits, comprehensive training program and convenient location. Salary based on experience.

Please submit your to:

Ron Doyle

MASSACHUSETTS
LABORERS' BENEFIT FUNDS
14 New England Executive Park
Suite 200
Burlington, MA 01803-0900
Tel: 781-272-1000, ext. 136
Fax: 781-272-2228

B14-25

BUSINESS



Digit Networks Inside Sales Representatives

The Inside Sales Representatives work closely with technical Sales Engineers and Regional Sales Managers to develop relationship based sales and increase revenue. Potential candidates must have proven success identifying opportunities and building relationships with potential customers. Excellent communication /interpersonal and organization skills are essential. Ideal candidates will have 3+ years of inside sale experience working in a technical industry. Experience selling networking equipment through a channel sales model preferred, but not necessary. Some travel may be required.

Interested candidates should forward resume to:

Merilee Atwell
Human Resources Director
Digital Networks
200 Brickstone Square
Andover, MA 01810
Fax 978-474-8480
email: matwell@dnpg.com

B22-24

A/R Assistant - Nursing Facility FULL-TIME

Candidate must be computer literate and have bookkeeping experience.

Duties: Assist business office manager, post cash, bill Medicaid and commercial insurers, maintain patient accounts, back up other office staff, general clerical duties.

Salary commensurate with experience.
Excellent Benefits + 401K.

Contact Michelle Penski at 781-662-2545 or fax
781-662-7775 or e-mail michelle_penski@lcca.com.



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OF STONEHAM
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Stoneham, MA 02180
EOE

RECEPTIONIST/ ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

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Atmosphere

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General Manager

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HOME
INTERIORS
Crossroads Plaza
34 Cambridge Street
Burlington, MA
781-273-2515

B17-23

Part Time OFFICE POSITION Podiatry Practice

Individual needs good computer skills and be able to learn Patient Billing. Knowledge of making appointments, filing, and ability to learn with the job is important. If you are interested in helping provide quality care, please call Annmaria at:

781-272-5484

B23-25

Office Clerk

Mothers hours/Part-time position

We are a division of the largest financial services company called Outsourcing Solutions, Inc. We are seeking an office clerk to join our congenial staff in Woburn who meets the following requirements:

Attention to detail. Basic computer knowledge. Looking for 10-20 hrs per week-flexible time schedule.

We will train if necessary. We offer in return an excellent salary.

For appointment, call Mr. Montgomery at (781) 935-1200.



Administrative Assistant

Excellent opportunity in local energy and environmental technology company for individual with good organizational and interpersonal skills to work Monday-Friday. Competitive salary and benefits, plus stock options. Equal opportunity employer.

Please send letter/resume to:

Supercritical
Combustion Corporation
10K Gill Street, Woburn, MA 01801
781-376-0505 (fax)

B21-25

Part/Full Time SECRETARY

Small office needs data entry and customer service secretary. Computer experience a plus. Excellent pay and benefits.

Call
781-729-7407

B23-29

MEDICAL

R.N.

Mon., Tues., Thurs.
25+ Hours

High energy nurse needed for busy Dermatology practice in Winchester.

Please fax resume to
617-332-4974

M21-25

MEDICAL SECRETARY/ ASSISTANT

Full Time
Includes benefits.
Experience needed.

Please send resume to:
ENT Consultants,
15 Dix St.,
Winchester, Ma
01890

PROFESSIONAL

Receptionist

Busy Burlington CPA office needs a FT receptionist. Answer and route calls, greet clients and assist front office team. Must be familiar with Microsoft Word. We offer a 401K plan, health and disability insurance, business casual attire, tuition refund and 4 day summer work week. Please send resume to:

Caras & Shulman, attn: N.Lian,
11 Cambridge Street, Burlington, MA 01803
Fax 781-273-3470 or email cpa@carassshulman.com

B17-24

RECEPTIONIST POSITION

Responsibilities to include:

- Answering Phones
 - Collection Calls
 - Customer Relations
 - Scheduling Appointments
- If you're interested in pursuing a career with a busy, growing office, in a casual atmosphere, please call for an interview

800-649-6369
between 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

B23-30

Teachers

Children's World Learning Center in Andover is seeking OCCS qualified toddler teachers to join their team. Competitive salary and career growth opportunities.

Call Carolyn at
978-470-3122

P23-25

OFFICE HELP

Central Cooling & Heating, located in Woburn, is seeking full time 9-5 office help. Duties to include answering phones, data entry, setting up appointments. Benefits include health, 401K, profit sharing, dental.

Call
781-933-8288
Fax 781-932-9017

B18-30

ACCOUNTANT PART-TIME/FULL-TIME

Busy local CPA office working experienced accountant. Will consider part-time. Excellent hourly rate. Friendly small office atmosphere. Ideal candidate is a proven self-starter with accounting degree and prior experience. Knowledge of Quickbooks and Microsoft Excel a plus. Please send resume in confidence to:

JEFFREY M. DENNIS, CPA
400 WEST CUMMINGS PARK
FMB 1725-104
WOBURN, MA 01801

B18-30

Receptionist

Part time, approximately 12 hours week. All day Saturday 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Thursday 4:00-6:00 p.m., Friday 4:00-6:00 p.m. Fast paced, client-oriented business. Phone and computer skills helpful. Reliability a must. Join our small, friendly staff. Salary negotiable.

Central Animal Hospital
781-438-6404

B21-25

To Place Your Job Mart Ad Here and Get the Help You Need...

Call
933-3700
Daily Times
Chronicle

PART TIME SCALE OPERATOR WANTED

Great for High School Students or Retirees:
Local recycling company seeking scale operator on Friday afternoons from 2:00 or 2:30 until 4:30 p.m. Saturday Mornings 4:00 a.m. until noon. No experience necessary, will train.
\$10.00/hr
Call Lisa or Ned @ 781-932-9999

B21-25

Job Mart

Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham
UP TO 160,000 READERS

GENERAL HELP



Full Time Auto Technician

Top pay plan! Guaranteed base salary plus flat rate commission. Looking for an experienced individual to work in a clean, professional environment. Strives for quality of work. Uniforms, paid training and certification. Please call/apply with Peter King.

New Car Salesperson

Ford Dealership looking for sales associates to work in our sales department. No experience necessary. Will train. Demo and salary plus commission. Please call/apply with Peter King.

WALTHAM FORD

1022 Main Street, Waltham, MA 02154
(781) 894-8000
We offer 401K, paid holidays and vacations.

GENERAL HELP



precision engineered solutions

Tecomet is a dynamic, highly successful division of Thermo Electron Corporation. We provide leading edge manufacturing abilities in machining, forging, brazing and photo-etching to a diverse industry base. We have the following openings at our Woburn facility:

Product Development Technician

Experience in Mechanical Engineering and all etch operations processes. Prepare and manufacture new product development jobs, document written manufacturing processes for new products and maintain files. Review first article inspections for acceptance. Monitor ongoing production processes. Work with outside vendors on new product testing analysis. Order required raw materials and evaluate time standards and yields on current jobs.

Photo Etch Operator

Dependable detail-oriented individual to follow written and verbal instructions and work independently. Minimum 2 years' experience in photo chemical etching. Assist product development in the manufacturing of prototype etched medical products.

We offer a competitive salary and benefits package along with the opportunity to be part of a dynamic team. If you would like to be considered for this opportunity, please mail, fax or email your resume along with salary requirements to: Tecomet, 115 Eames St., Wilmington, MA 01887, Attn: HR 301, FAX (978) 658-4334 or email to careers@tecomet.com
Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

www.tecomet.com

GENERAL HELP

Set Your Workday In A Great New Framework

Harvey Industries, New England's leading manufacturer of insulated windows and doors and the premier wholesale distributor of name-brand building products, is expanding into new territories and markets with additional products and manufacturing capabilities. Join us!

Warehouse Workers

Summer Help

Starting Pay \$9.50/hr

- Organized, detail-oriented
- Good customer service skills
- Some heavy lifting required

Please apply in person at Harvey Industries, 35 Commonwealth Ave., Woburn, MA 01801 or call Tony Conceicao at 781-935-8880 for more information. Harvey Industries offers a full benefits package including health, dental and life insurance, STD/LTD, 401(k), profit sharing, tuition reimbursement and more!



Everything you're looking for under one roof

www.harveyind.com

GENERAL HELP

Licensed Electricians

GIVE YOUR CAREER A CHARGE!!! YOU CAN WORK FOR THE REST WHY NOT THE BEST

One of New England's leading electrical contractors is constantly seeking talented, dedicated, motivated employees to join our team. Large Company capability with a small company close knit family culture.

Coming to work for the EDI Team WILL BE THE BEST CONNECTION YOU WILL EVER MAKE.

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- Disability Insurance
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- Profit Sharing Plan
- Mid-Year and Year End Bonuses
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- Paid Holidays
- Yearly Merit Raises
- Referral, Safety and Attendance Incentives
- Educational Assistance
- Uniforms
- Company Holiday Parties
- Company Family Outings

SIGNING BONUS

We care for our employees, their families, your future, career growth and job satisfaction.

Let's grow and prosper TOGETHER!!!

Please call 978-664-1050 to schedule an interview

ELECTRICAL DYNAMICS, INC.
ABC Accredited Quality Contractor
72-B CONCORD STREET
NORTH READING, MA 01864

As an EOE we actively encourage diversity in our work force; women, minorities and others are urged to apply.

EDI ELECTRICAL DYNAMICS, INC.

\$500 SIGNING BONUS!!

STANDARD ELECTRIC, a leading electrical supply distributor, has the following employment opportunities available in its Wilmington branch:

Full-Time Shipping/Receiving Opening

Use of computerized inventory control system and shipping/receiving paperwork completion required. Prior shipping/receiving experience strongly desired. Ability to lift 50 lbs.

Truck Driver - Wilmington

This individual must have a valid CDL (Class B) and DOT certification. Ability to lift 75 lbs.

Counter/Inside Sales

Representatives

Strong customer service skills required. Electrical product and applications knowledge req. Prior experience in electrical contracting or sales preferred.

See all our openings listed online at
www.standardelectric.com

To apply, please call, mail or fax your resume to:

Attn: Employment Manager
14 Jewel Dr., Wilmington, MA 01887
(978) 988-3106 • Fax (978) 658-5713

Equal Opportunity Employer

Our management team is top-notch, our atmosphere is small-company friendly and our benefits cover it all - health, life, optional dental, disability, generous vacation, and 401(k). CDI has been in the semiconductor business for the military, space and commercial markets since 1974. Due to unprecedented growth, we have the immediate need to double our production capacity.



COMPENSATED DEVICES INC

Wafer Fabrication

3-Day Work Week/Thurs.-Sat.
6:00am to 6:30pm

Currently seeking mature people with experience in photolithography, diffusion, metalization, and general wafer fabrication to fill positions in our newly created B shift.

Visual Inspectors

4-Day Work Week/Mon.-Thurs.
Night Shift Openings, 4:30pm to 1:30am

Min. Starting Wage \$9.35/hr

Seeking motivated individuals with excellent eyesight and good organizational skills. Must have patience for repetitive tasks and be detail oriented for work with very small electronic devices. Basic math skills including decimals and ability to speak and read English to follow written specifications required. Microscope experience helpful. Will train the right candidates.

Mail, Fax or E-mail resume and salary requirement to: Compensated Devices, Inc., 22 Corey St., Melrose, MA 02176, Fax (781) 662-4392, E-mail: Lgoodhue@cdi-diodes.com or call: (781) 665-1071, Ext. 124
Equal Opportunity Employer

Shipper/Receiver

We have an immediate seasonal to permanent full time opening on days for a Shipper/Receiver to provide a variety of duties. This person will have the responsibility of receiving all incoming material, required documentation and count verification. Forklift driving experience and some computer knowledge a plus. Excellent compensation, benefits and growth opportunities.

Please send resume or come in and fill out an application

GREGSTROM CORPORATION

64 Holton St., P.O. Box 609, Woburn, MA 01801

WAREHOUSE HELP

Full Time Days

Assist customers and pack orders Monday - Friday, 8 - 4:30. We offer an excellent benefits package and are willing to train the right individual.

Apply at:

Philip Lynch Co.
8D Henshaw St., Woburn MA 01801

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS

\$ Good pay \$
Transportation a must.

Call Tom White
781-438-5569



FULL TIME CUSTODIAN

Total cleanliness and security of school building. General handyperson duties plus operation of facility and other responsibilities as per Union Contract. The applicant must have the ability to deal with students, administrators, public, teachers and custodial maintenance staff. Applications are available at the Department of Public Works, 55 Summer St., Lynnfield, MA during business hours. The Town of Lynnfield is an equal opportunity employer.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP

LOCAL INSURANCE AGENCY

Good customer service skills, detail oriented, insurance experience helpful but will train. 35 Hr. work week.

Phone: 781-944-8700
or Fax Resume to: 781-944-3953

AUTO PARTS DELIVERY

FT/PT persons needed for delivery & light warehouse work. Must have safe driving record.

Apply between 1-5pm at:
Imported/Domestic Car Parts
15 Cambridge St.
Burlington

TODDLER TEACHER/AIDE

Part Time
Starting immediately!
Looking for caring & enthusiastic person for center in Wakefield. Competitive salary. Call
781-245-9322

OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR GENERAL OFFICE HELP

In Health Care Environment
Patient contact, billing, collections will train
Hanger Prosthetics & Orthotics, Inc.
1-781-932-5828

Part Time Gas Attendant

Weekend pay differential • Must be 18 years old
Apply at
O'Rourke's Mobil Station
183 Cambridge Road
Woburn, MA 01801

INDEPENDENT MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER WANTED

Excellent Part-Time earnings possible.
Afternoon Routes available.
Must be dependable and have reliable car

Call Peter Curran
781-933-3700

Daily Times Chronicle

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WILMINGTON

Full-Time Counter Help
Early Risers
Plus Assistant Manager
Positions Available
ALL SHIFTS

Top wages, good benefits including medical.

Call Tom at 978-681-9667

EXPERIENCED TREE WORKER

Start pay \$18 per hour
To begin ASAP

Call Greg

M&M Tree Service
(978) 777-4958

ENTRY LEVEL ASSEMBLERS & GENERAL LABORERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY!

Immediate openings for entry level assemblers and general laborers in the local area. Great pay and benefits. Call today for these temp to hire positions - we'll have you working tomorrow.

781-438-3361

NEW BOSTON SELECT STAFFING

GENERATOR TECHNICIANS

POWERPRODUCTS, the Detroit Diesel and Kohler generator distributor for New England, has immediate openings for all levels of Generator Technicians. Responsibilities include oil changes, start-ups, load bank test, troubleshooting and repairs, etc. Previous diesel engine/electrical power generator experience preferred. Top salary and full benefits.

For a confidential interview,

call Walter Magurn at 781-287-7315

POWERPRODUCTS

An Equal Opportunity Employer

81 Bay State Road, Wakefield, MA 01880 • 781-287-7301

ELECTRICAL & MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER

Small Military Manufacturer has immediate full-time position for assembly and wiring of various military products. Soldering experience preferred, but will train. Wages commensurate with ability.

Send resume to:

L.L. Rowe Company

66 Holton Street
Woburn, MA 01801
Attn: Personnel

Taxi Drivers

Full time, part time. Days, evenings and weekends available. Drivers needed for Burlington Route 128 area. Knowledge of Logan Airport a plus.

Call: 781-229-0000 for interview or apply in person at

5 Cypress Drive
Burlington, MA 01803



Fast growing 11 year old Wilmington Company seeks CDL Class A or B

Truck Drivers. Full time, Mon-Fri, 6-2:30pm plus OT. Vacation, medical & other benefits.

CALL MR. CAMERON
978-694-1450

Warehouse Selector

WOBURN
2nd Shift
3:30 pm to 12 am
Apply in person
ROHSTEIN CORP.
70 Olympia Ave.
Woburn

Auto Body Painter in Malden

Minimum of 5 years experience. Good benefits. Call Tony at
781-322-1606

RISTORANTE DANIELA SAUTE COOK NEEDED

Full Time
Excellent Pay
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664-6100

Part Time BILLING CLERK

Wilmington
Builders Supply
978-658-4620
25 HOURS PER WEEK 5 DAYS
Knowledge of Windows, Data Entry, Filing, Pay commensurate with experience

7 D and CDL SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS & MONITORS NEEDED

FOR SPECIAL NEEDS TRANSPORTATION
Call 1-800-349-1277
1-978-664-1277

Hairstylists

Top salary, bonus & comm. Management opportunities. Great benefits. Clientele provided in busy, professional hair salon.

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Call Mary:
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CARPENTERS

Knowledge of framing, roofing, siding & finish. We offer competitive wage, vacation, holidays, health insurance and 401K.

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or fax us at:
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